# Today

**Pink, Shiny Toes.**
**The Little Birds.**
**Alas, Poor Bears.**
**Moral Russia.**

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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IMPORTANT NEWS from Palm Beach, where prosperity gets its coat of winter tan. Ladies, "the very nicest," walk on the beach in silk pajamas, wearing sandals, no stockings. The sandals reveal their little toes, and these toes are manicured, the nails nicely rounded, beautifully polished.

There is good in everything and manicured toes will be good for the feet of generations to come. Women having spent ages squeezing their feet, almost eliminating the little toe, will now realize that a foot to be beautiful must be treated intelligently.

The pleasures of our "upper classes" at Palm Beach fill interest future historians. At one party six clowns drove tiny pigs and another exhibited the small est living mule, named "Spark Plug." That was intellectually most diverting.

Then there came a "tacky" party, all trying to look poor wearing rags and tags, cheap cotton and calico dresses. And how they did laugh as they saw each other. Marie Antoinette dressed herself in the clothes of a shepherdess and pretended to be a little milkmaid in her little Trianon. That was dangerous in old France, because the French royal "tacky party" actually ruled France.

Palm Beach's "tacky" party only rules Palm Beach.

In an old fable the birds in the wheat field were worried. They heard the farmer's son say: "We must cut that wheat tomorrow." The mother bird said: "Don't worry."

But when the farmer himself said: "We must cut that wheat tomorrow," the mother bird moved her little brood.

Wall Street speculators paid little attention to federal reserve gentlemen, solemn bankers and others saying: "You are gambling too much in Wall Street; you will suffer if you persist."

But now that Farmer Mellon, boss farmer of high finance, says Wall Street ought to be careful, perhaps Wall Street will listen.

Bears bit the dust in Wall Street yesterday, and bit it hard. Stocks went up from five to ten points. The worm turned and "call money" cost only 7 per cent, while time money for "legitimate business" cost 8 per cent.

How long business can thrive on a usury basis remains to be seen.

We read that in Russia young people expel from their association a boy or girl guilty of indecent jazz dancing in public, also boys and girls of public flirtation, and this "up-to-date" nation laughs.

It need not laugh. If Russia takes life and decency seriously and we do not, Russia will win, and we shall lose.

The loose court of Charles I. laughed at the stiff-necked Puritans. But they chopped off Charles I.'s head, established themselves in New England and accomplished a good deal. Cromwell, their leader, inspired fear after he had been dead for years.

Dwight B. Heard, of Arizona, who died yesterday, went to Arizona a young man, to find health. Arizona gave it to him and he gave to Arizona tremendous energy and unlimited devotion for nearly 30 years.

The State has lost a powerful citizen and the Arizona Republican an energetic, able publisher.

Mr. Stimson, Secretary of State, says putting a tax on Philippine importation would be "following the policy of George III. with the tea tax."

While the Philippines are United States territory, it is not probable that any tariff will will be raised. But it is useful to remind Filipino friends that the independence they seem to crave would certainly mean a tariff.

And there is the question:

*What would happen if a little later on 10 or 20 million Asiatics in the Philippines should be working at Asiatic wages in Filipino factories and plantations in competition with American labor on a free trade basis?*

Professor Card of Philadelphia says women will soon wear dresses made of asbestos, fireproof, shiny as silk, more durable than any cloth, easily cleaned with a wet cloth, costing less than other materials.

All interesting, but women probably won't wear asbestos.

Imitation pearls are as handsome as real pearls. Synthetic rubies and sapphires are made exactly like the real, but women insist on having the real.

According to grand jury investigations in New York, where 13 are indicted, a rum syndicate has a fleet of ships, with expert buyers abroad.

Perhaps the "five and ten penalty," five years in jail, $10,000 fine, may discourage this. Perhaps not.

## New Irish Envoy Sends Hub Folk St. Patrick's Day Greeting

MICHAEL MACWHITE, new minister of the Irish Free State to the United States, just arrived from Erin, singled out the people of Boston for special St. Patrick's Day greetings today. His message, written in Chicago, follows: ***"The Minister of the Irish Free State conveys the most cordial greetings to the people of Boston and wishes to tell them that Ireland is fast advancing to an era of prosperity and industrial development for which there is no precedent in the past. To all and every Irishman in Boston I bring a greeting for St. Patrick's Day."***


# 7 P.M. EXTRA

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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## Father Kills Two Children and Self

# $100,000 IN BOOZE SEIZED

## 1500 Flood Victims Taken to Safety

### FATHER OF 3 KILLS 2 AND SELF

Fitchburg, March 16—Venting his maniacal fury on his family, Charles Scott, 41, electrician and prominent sportsman, shot and killed his nine-year-old daughter and six-year-old son today, wounded his wife and then took his own life.

Only one member of the family, a boy of 11, escaped untouched in the fusillade of shots that Scott poured from a revolver and double-barreled shotgun.

The mother of the family thrice grappled with her husband during the shooting. She was thrice wounded, but her heroism saved the life of Charles, Jr., who escaped from the house while his mother shielded him with her body.

The body of little Elizabeth, the

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### Gunmen Hold Up and Rob Randolph Shop

Covering the manage, Alfred Godfrey, with guns, two bandits today robbed the till of the chain store, No. Main and Pond sts., Randolph, of a small sum and escaped in an automobile.

Godfrey gave police the first three numbers of the cream-colored closed car registration.

### State Children of Revolution Convene

About 150 delegates, ranging from 4 to 15 years of age from 57 chapters all over the State, attended the 13th annual convention of the Massachusetts Children of the American Revolution at the Hotel Statler today.

### Mabel Normand and Lew Cody Very Sick

Beverly Hills, Cal., March 16 (INS)—Mabel Normand, screen star, was reported to be seriously ill in her home today while motion-husband, Lew Cody, was lying through the crisis of a[illegible] illness which sent him from section at Palm Springs, a desert resort. Dr. C. C. Fishbaugh described Miss Normand's condition as serious but not necessarily critical, as the result of an infection which attacked both her lungs. Cody was said by Dr. Fishbaugh to be "desperately" ill with a liver malady.

### 600 REBELS CROSS U.S. BORDER

Nogales, Ariz., March 16 (AP)—Six hundred Mexican rebel soldiers cut through an international line fence near an American ranch house a mile and a half east of here today, obtained water from the ranch and returned to the Mexican side. The soldiers asserted they did not know they had crossed the border.

Mexico City, March 16 (INS)—Gen. Jose Escobar's rebel army, officially reported to have evacuated the Torreon district, was believed this afternoon to be trapped by the federals.

Gen. Eugenio Ortiz's cavalry column was reported to have cut the Mexican Central Railway line be-

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### SOUTH BOSTON IN GALA GARB FOR ITS BIG DAY

South Boston flung its banners to the breeze today in preparation for the 153d anniversary of the evacuation of the British from Boston.

Tomorrow is the anniversary and the real celebration, therefore, comes on Monday, but the peninsular district took advantage of this state of affairs by making a week-end of it.

Plenty of holiday spirit was in evidence today and the intermittent drizzle, which had no noticeable effect on the general enthusiasm, fell on bunting and other colorful patriotic decorations already adorning scores of buildings and dwellings.

The official observance gets under way Sunday evening. Hundreds will crowd into the Broadway theater to witness historical exercises and listen to addresses by city officials and prominent men of the district, including Judge William J. Day, orator of the occasion, and Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols.

Frederick E. Perry, South Boston high school pupil, will declaim on "A Real American Citizen," and Mary Dunn of St. Augustine high school will speak on "Flower of Liberty."

On Monday comes the big parade and the time-honored custom of holding open house on every street and byway of South Boston. More than 7000 will march.

**BANK STATEMENT**

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston balance..... | $ 65,000,000 |
| Boston clearance ..... | 103,000,000 |
| New York balance..... | 253,000,000 |
| New York clearance..... | 3,120,000,000 |

### 30 FEET OF WATER IN ONE TOWN

Troy, Ala., March 16—Fifty hundred flood victims from Elba were expected here late today. The refugees were taken from Elba to Cemetery Hill, near Big Creek, Ala., where they were given medical attention.

When advised by Col. W. A. Gayle, in charge of the relief work at Elba, Governor Bibb Graves ordered a motor train Elba to bring out the first contingent of refugees.

Enterprise, Ala., March 16—Thirty feet of water is surging through Geneva, Ala., a town of about 5000 inhabitants, located 20 miles southwest of Dothan, according to reports here.

With approximately three-fourths

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### Gould and Wright Keep Tennis Title

Philadelphia, March 16 (AP)—For the third straight year, Jay Gould and W. C. Wright, Philadelphia, today won the national court tennis doubles championship.

They defeated in the final round E. M. Edwards and John C. Bell, Jr., Philadelphia, in four sets, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4.

### Sonnenberg to Show Stuff at Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H., March 16—"Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg, champion of the mat and former Dartmouth football star, will give an exhibition match in Hanover on Saturday, April 20, according to an announcement made today by Harry R. Heneage, Dartmouth supervisor of athletics.

### 6 Prisoners Given 20 to 40 Lashes

Wilmington, Del., March 16 (AP)—Six prisoners went under the lash today in the Newcastle county workhouse. Four received 40 lashes and two 20 lashes each, from Elmer J. Leach, sheriff, before a small crowd in the workhouse yard.

### Flood Blocks Roads Into Montpelier

Montpelier, Vt., March 16 (AP)—Heavy rain which swept over Montpelier today caused nearby streams to rise nearly five feet and blocked a number of roads leading into the city.

**BALANCES AND RECEIPTS**

Washington, March 16—Today's Treasury balance, $13,463,831. U. S. customs receipts, $34,946,

SLAIN BY CRAZED FATHER

Richard Scott, 6, who, with his little sister, Elizabeth, 9, was shot to death by Charles Scott in their Fitchburg home. Scott also shot his wife as she grappled with him to prevent the murder of their other son. Scott then killed himself. Worry was blamed.

### 50 RAIDERS HEADED BY CROWLEY AND LEWIS IN HUGE LIQUOR ROUNDUP

**In a swift and spectacular series of five raids in downtown Boston, the South End and Roxbury, police and federal officers today seized more than $100,000 worth of wines and liquors and struck what they believe to have been an effective blow at the heart of the Hub's "high-class" bootlegging business.**

The raiding squad included at least 50 armed plain clothesmen headed in person by Supt. of Police Michael H. Crowley and the Rev. Jonathan Lewis, U. S. prohibition administrator for New England.

So savage were the onslaughts of the officers on the barricated doors of suspected booze hide-outs and dispensaries that, in several instances, crowds of hundreds of onlookers gathered, halting traffic on the streets nearby.

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LATE RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS

4—Adamas 8.60, Sister Zoe 7.80, Genial Host 2.60

AT TIJUANA

1—Kimberly 5.60, Merriman 4.20, Camisole 5.80

AT HAVANA

5—Cloud Idolizer 1-1, Orman 2-1, Old Guard 6-5

AT KEENEY PARK

4—Bucephalus 10-1, Lady Loose 4-1, Gold Mark 1-1

TRAIN HITS AUTO; FOUR ARE KILLED

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 16 (INS)—Four North Wilkesbarre residents lost their lives today when their automobile was struck by a Lehigh Valley engine at a street crossing. A fifth member of the party was seriously injured.

### MARGARET BLAKE WINS INDOOR TENNIS TITLE

Miss Margaret J. Blake of Boston defeated Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, Jr., of Cambridge for the national women's indoor tennis championship at Longwood Cricket Club covered courts, Chestnut Hill. The score was 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Blake, playing in her usual good form, had the decided edge on the Cambridge tennis weilder. The conqueror of the women's national title was forced considerably at the start, but her superior skill found her driving her serves over the net hard and fast.

Miss Blake's offensive and defense play was great and Mrs. Hubbard was forced to slow down by the aggressive manner in which the champion battled her cause.

### Ryerson, Van Culver Win 4-Ball Tourney

St. Augustine, Fla., March 16 (AP)—John Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., and Van Culver of Port Jervis, N. Y., today won the St. Augustine four-ball tournament, 1 up, from George Morse, Garden City, N. Y., and J. Laroque Anderson, Cherry Valley, N. Y.

### LEE HURLS DARTMOUTH DISCUS NEARLY 130 FEET

Hanover, N. H., March 16—A standout of the famous Civil War general, made a distance of 129 feet 11½ inches.

The former Dartmouth record was held by John McAvoy, '28, with a distance of 127 feet 1¼ inches.

## RACE RESULTS

**Havana Results**

FIRST RACE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cornwall (Martin) | 3-1 | 8-5 | 4-5 |
| Liberio (Rice) | — | 7-5 | 7-10 |
| Jack Rieger (Dye) | — | — | 3-1 |

ALSO RAN—Provost, Ellis's Bride, Toller, Josie Hartman.

SECOND RACE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Era (Rice) | 6-1 | 8-5 | 6-5 |
| Mary C. (Jenkins) | 4-1 | 2-1 | 4-5 |
| Fleming (Myer) | — | — | 1-5 |

ALSO RAN—Dixie Beauty, Agitation, Western Eagle, Balzac, Heart Song, Nicolet, Double Dare, Verdevale.

THIRD RACE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alleghan (Townsend) | 5-1 | 1-2 | 1-5 |
| Golden Top (Bryant) | — | 7-10 | 1-5 |
| Goodness Agnes (Clemens) | — | — | 1-5 |

ALSO RAN—Wool Flower 2d, Col. Pat, June Day.

FOURTH RACE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gareth (Woodstock) | 3-1 | 1-1 | 2-5 |
| Topango (Lindell) | — | 6-5 | 1-5 |
| San Dasen (Clemente) | — | — | 2-5 |

ALSO RAN—Lactarius, All Blue, Spring Fort, Sturdy Bella.

**New Orleans Results**

FIRST RACE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| George Green (Watson) | 5.80 | 3.20 | 2.70 |
| Matthew (Burke) | — | 3.30 | 3.30 |
| Serpentine (Jones) | — | — | 3.80 |

ALSO RAN—Madison, Yoshel, Flying Torch, Pheasant, Honeyfish, Flyestone.

SECOND RACE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| My Hobby (Bridges) | 19.30 | 7.90 | 4.90 |
| Scraggadish (Jones) | — | 5.40 | 3.20 |
| The Padre (Shropshire) | — | — | 2.90 |

ALSO RAN—Pretty Foss, Lester W., Nancy Seth.

THIRD RACE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Charmarice (Halbert) | 7.40 | 3.70 | 2.30 |
| Smoldering (Smith) | — | 4.30 | 2.50 |
| Wander Drive (Desprez) | — | — | 2.10 |

ALSO RAN—Keane, Hot Time, Europanic.

**Keeney Park Results**

FIRST RACE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gotta Goney (Knight) | 7-2 | 7-5 | 2-5 |
| Heavenly Music (Streeton) | — | 7-5 | 2-5 |
| Fortune (Abel) | — | — | 4-5 |

ALSO RAN—Florence May, Margaret Helen, Flying Dutchman, Top Leaf.

SECOND RACE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kentucky Colonel (Convey) | 15-1 | 6-1 | 3-1 |
| Rendezvous (Brown) | — | 3-1 | 3-5 |
| Byway (Knight) | — | — | 3-5 |

ALSO RAN—Quarenston, Stuart's Dream, Hallaburn, Field Marshal, Timekeeper, Obtain, Spring, Mikado.

THIRD RACE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lafter (Harri) | 6-5 | 1-5 | — |
| Oakland (Nelson) | — | 7-10 | — |
| Necromancer (Winters) | — | — | 7-10 |

ALSO RAN—Vitalize, Snowee, Vandan.

# RESCUERS RUSH TO GENEVA AS GREATEST FLOOD MENACE

## 32 FEET OF WATER IN CITY; FLOOD CREST STILL DUE

Continued from First Page.

of the marooned 4000 population of Elba, Ala., rescued by national guardsmen, efforts were directed toward aiding Geneva.

The condition at Geneva was described as far worse than that which has existed at Elba, where thousands of persons clung to housetops while water flowed beneath them.

The water is 30 feet deep at Geneva. Some of the residents reports said, were paddling in canoes over the tops of one-story buildings.

The crest of the flood here, deluged by an overflow from the Choccatawatchee River, is not yet in sight, and even the tallest buildings may become submerged if the water continues to rise, it was said.

Meanwhile, airplanes carrying food and medicine were flying toward the flood zone.

From Pensacola, Fla., Thomasville, Ga., Birmingham and Montgomery supply planes were scouting over the water-swept territory.

Army fliers described the situation at Geneva as far more serious than the flood at Elba. Three deaths were reported in the Geneva territory and it was feared recession of the waters may reveal many other fatalities.

### Toll of Death May Be More Than 30 in Flood

Nearly 30 persons are known to be dead and 25,000 are homeless in the flood-ravaged zones of eight Southern states between the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi river. Scores are missing and their fate is unknown.

There is danger of an epidemic of sickness among the thousands of flood-denied refugees.

Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama announced that National Guard planes had taken off for the Geneva flood area with food and serum for the refugees. The planes were expected to reach the flood line by mid-afternoon.

The report of disease outbreak came from the National Guard refugee camp on Big creek, north of Elba. Measles broke out among refugee children and serum was given by Dr. T. R. Gill and Dr. A. H. Pitkin of the state health department. Steps were taken immediately to transfer the camp to Troy, where sanitary conditions were normal, and Dr. Gill set off by boat with serum to use on children in isolated refugee quarters along Big creek.

Relief is being used to drop food and other supplies into isolated zones.

Large areas of the following states are being torn by the turbulent waters: Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky and Florida.

The Mississippi is out of its banks in many places and is pounding its levees from Memphis and Vicksburg. The embankments are being strengthened.

At Keokuk, Ia., the Mississippi is 16 feet above flood stage.

Brewton, Ala., Canterbury, Ala., Merrill, Miss., Lucedale, Miss., and West Point, Ga., are under water. Thousands of persons in those districts are imperiled.

In southern Alabama the flood tide forms a vein the triangle 125 miles deep and 150 miles wide. The property within this mighty disaster zone is being battered to pieces by the rush of water.

Two hundred persons were rescued today from the flooded town of Careyville, Fla.

### Alabama River 19.2 Feet Over Normal Flood Stage

Mobile, Ala., March 16—The Alabama River was a mile in expanse of water extending over a territory six miles wide here today. The stream was reported at a depth of 54.2 feet. 19.2 feet above flood stage. The water was said to be rising by several inches than in the 1919 flood which caused serious property loss in this section.

Radiogram received from an observation plane flying over Geneva today at the plane observed persons working frantically in boats and that the "situation looks very bad."

The Dothan Eagle was advised today that flood waters are standing at a depth of 20 feet in the business district of Geneva, a city of 5000 population, located about 20 miles southwest of here.

The information reached the Eagle by courier, all means of wire communication with Geneva being down.

Geneva's one-story postoffice, located in a comparatively low section of the city, was submerged. Some residents were paddling over the top of the building in canoes.

The crest of the flood is not yet in sight, according to unofficial information reaching here.

### 12 Known Dead in Flood in Alabama

Atlanta, Ga., March 16—Twelve of the dead flood victims were in Alabama, where the Pea and Choctawatchee rivers, and their numerous tributaries were sent out of their banks on one of the worst floods in years by unceasing rains of the last week.

The Red Cross today was taking steps to keep down disease in the refugee camps. Measles already has broken out in one camp and serum was taken into the area by boats.

In Georgia, where the other known death occurred, rivers which last week went out of their banks, again were rising, although the Chattanoochee, which forms the boundary between Georgia and Alabama, was receding. Fort Point, Ga., was under water and many residents had moved from their homes. The 400 residents of Newton who moved to a neighboring village last week, again were leaving their homes.

### Missouri River Rising Rapidly at Omaha

Chicago, March 16 (AP)—Floods had reached new sections of the Middle West today as other sections were recovering from the ravages of swollen, ice-choked streams.

Rivers in Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois were receding, while northern Kansas started on campaigns of their own.

Large areas were under water in Wisconsin and several small towns in the northwestern part of the state were in danger. Barron and Richwood were flooded, while inhabitants of the Indian Village of Oneida, 25 miles from Superior, were preparing to leave their homes.

The Missouri River at Omaha was rising and its levees were receiving constant attention.

### Hundreds Flee Homes as Mississippi Rises

Memphis, Tenn., March 16 (INS)—Hundreds of families are homeless, many others are fleeing to higher ground, and thousands of acres were inundated today as a result of high water in the low lands of the Mississippi basin.

Flood waters have reached dangerous stage between Dyersburg, Tenn., and Heloise Ferry, according to reports received here. The break in the Blytheville, Ark., levee will be repaired by tomorrow, it was said.

Hundreds of residents were reported leaving their homes in the levies east of Marianna, Ark., as the lowlands became submerged. The stage of the Mississippi here this morning was 38 feet.

### 1000 Refugees Found Marooned on Island

National Guard Relief Base, Near Elba, Ala., March 16 (INS)—From 700 to 1000 additional persons marooned by flood waters were found on an island north of here by National Guardsmen early today.

Two hundred persons were rescued today from the flooded town of Careyville, Fla.

### Plane Leaves With Bread for Flood Sufferers

Thomasville, Ga., March 16 (INS)—A plane piloted by R. J. McNown left here today for Dothan, Ala., with 600 loaves of bread to be dropped to flood sufferers over the Alabama area. The plane will attempt to land near the flood zone.

### *Root to Report for U. S. to World Court*

Geneva, March 16 (AP)—Preliminary work for revision of the statutes of the World Court of Justice was completed today and Elihu Root and Sir Cecil Hurst were named to submit a final report on the question of adhesion of the United States to the Court.

The jurists, leaving the council room, said no new difficulties had arisen.

### *Nab 3 in Chase for Transporting Rum*

Nashua, N. H., March 16 (AP)—A woman and two men were arrested after a chase today by federal agents charged with illegal transportation of liquor. Those arrested are Mrs. Annie Dumas, 51, of Lowell; her son, Paul Dumas, of Lowell, Mass., and Arthur Coyer of Boston.

### *Germany Puts Ban on Papal Decorations*

Berlin, March 16 (INS)—Papal decorations may no longer be worn in Germany.

Under the German constitution, Germans are forbidden to accept decorations from foreign states or potentates. The establishment of papal sovereignty puts them now under the ban.

### Britain Loses Either Way

London, March 16 (AP)—John Bull is up against it in his next fight, thinks J. H. Morgan, professor of constitutional law at the University of London. He said that if Britain stopped to consult the Dominions about war, she would lose the war, and if she did not consult them she would lose the Dominion.

### Guard Colonel Is Rescued After Night in Flood Waters

National Guard Base Near Elba, Ala., March 16 (AP)—Lieut.-Col. Ulric N. Jarvis of the National Guard and Walter Rosser, staff photographer for the Birmingham News and Age Herald, were rescued today after having been in flood water since 3 p. m. yesterday when their boat capsized.

Colonel James said they were plunged into the flood waters as they were sliding in the rescue work. They clung to the limbs of a tree with water swirling about them throughout the night.

### Bridge Washout Halts All Traffic on Railroads

Donalsonville, Ga., March 16 (INS)—Floods in this region washed out the bridge over the Chattahoochee river today and railroad traffic was at a standstill.

Westbound Atlantic Coast Line trains destined to points in Alabama were forced to stop here. Relief workers on the way to stricken Elba were seeking to devise other means to get into the endangered area.

Washouts in northeastern Florida here badly delayed all trains. Long detours were made necessary.

## *Where Planes Battle ☎ Ravages of the Flood*

AIRMEN SUCCOR THOUSANDS AS WATER BRINGS RUIN, WANT AND EPIDEMIC

Photos left and right of the map show parts of West Point, Ga., which town is under flood water from the Chattahoochee river. Above is one of the seaplanes the navy sent with relief. Map shows the flood area. Alabama—particularly in the Big Creek section near Elba—is the hardest hit. Associated Press telephoto.

## *In Raging Flood, They Cry for Water*

Montgomery, Ala., March 16 (AP)—A graphic description of the flood in and about Elba was given by telephone this morning by Kenneth A. Miller, Associated Press correspondent, within the stricken area.

He was thrown from a boat and clung in a treetop until rescued. He waded four miles in water waist deep and aided in the rescue of many persons.

Miller said authorities were at wide variance as to the death toll. State and county officials report no casualties in Coffee County, while refugees contend the death list may reach 100. Thus far, Miller said, no bodies had been recovered.

"People clung to housetops crying for food and water," he said. "And the urge to reach them cost many of the members of rescue parties a second when boats capsized.

**STOCK ON THE JOB**

"We reached Elba at noon Friday after rescuing approximately a score of marooned persons along the way. We found from 15 to 20 feet of water coursing through the principal streets.

"During four hours, approximately 250 persons were picked from house and tree tops and from attics. In many places we found from 50 to 60 persons huddled in quarters that ordinarily would have served ten.

"As we cruised about the flooded streets in search of the most perilously situated of the refugees, we saw hundreds of men, women and children on housetops. In almost every instance they had chickens and pigs with them.

"As in every other catastrophe the Elba flood saw many children born to the world. Several were born in one attic where approximately two dozen families huddled.

"One pitiful scene was at the residence of an aged Confederate veteran. We made several attempts to rescue him but the current always swept us back.

**SHOTS ATTRACT PLANES**

"The Elba Consolidated school which has housed the 350 pupils since water first inundated the town Wednesday had its occupants swelled by scores of families pouring in seeking shelter.

"Many of the children were screaming to be taken out for food and water. We gave them the latter in such quantities as possible but made no attempt to remove them.

"Right of the airplanes soaring over the stricken community dropping provisions, medical supplies and clothing was a welcome one to the refugees. Many of them had gone 48 hours without nourishment and their predicament was appalling.

"As the planes soared overhead volleys of shots could be heard in all sections of the city as persons attempted to attract the attention of aviators in their direction by firing pistols and shotguns."

### Martial Law Declared as New Flood Threatens

Mobile, Ala., March 16 (AP)—Telephone call to the News Item today said that although water from Big Bluff creek was 2 feet last night, a second crest of Murder creek, said to be considerably higher than the first crest, was coming down on East Brewton and higher water than yesterday was expected before night. Martial law has been declared and residents are depending upon food sent by airplanes from Pensacola.

### Coakley on Road to Recovery, Belief

Daniel H. Coakley, who nearly succumbed to a relapse of pneumonia at his home in Parsons st. Brighton, earlier this week, is now believed to be on the road to recovery. Members of his family said he spent a good night, was comfortable and his condition appeared to be improving.

## *Ship Sinks Trawler*

Halifax, N. S., March 16 (AP)—The National Canadian Company's trawler Good Hope, bound for the Banks, was struck and sunk by the incoming Norwegian-American liner Stavangerfjord in dense fog off Meagher's Beach light on the western side of Halifax Harbor today.

The Good Hope went down 15 minutes after the collision. Her crew of 26 were saved, several clambering aboard the liner and the remainder taking to the lifeboats.

## WILL ABATE TAX ON OLD AUTOS

Persons who turn in old automobiles and buy new cars are entitled to an abatement of a portion of the excise tax levied on the old car, under regulations issued today by Tax Comr. Long.

Applications for abatement must be filed with assessors within 45 days of the transfer of ownership.

"In the event a registered motor vehicle is transferred, the regulation reads, "the assessors shall, upon application within 60 days, or, if the excise has not been committed within 60 days of the excise tax bill, abate the transferor so much of the excise as is proportionate to the unexpired portion of the calendar year.

"In the event that a registered motor vehicle is transferred during the calendar year and is registered by a transferee, the assessors shall assess the excise as in the case of a motor vehicle not previously registered.

### *Foch Is Weaker, 9 Doctors Called*

Paris, March 16 (AP)—Nine doctors who have attended Marshal Foch on his illness met for consultation at his bedside this morning. They said at the conclusion of their conference that though the marshal was "in no immediate peril" he gradually was weakening.

## REBELS CAUGHT IN A TRAP AT TORREON

Continued from First Page.

tween Torreon and Chihuahua City, preventing the retreat of the insurgents into Chihuahua.

**OFFICIAL STATEMENT**

The following official announcement was made, based upon dispatches from the front:

"Escobar began his evacuation last night. Trains were leaving Torreon for the north in the probable expectation of reaching Chihuahua. But the railway was cut last night by cavalry under Gen. Eugenio Gathe.

Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, commanding the troops moving against the Torreon sector from Saltillo, reported to President Portes Gil that his aviators had again flown over Torreon this morning.

"The evacuation of the rebel positions was then proceeding rapidly.

"All three federal columns under command of Gen. Cedillo, Gen. Almazan and Gen. Lazardo Cardenas were closing in rapidly upon the city. In all probability they will take possession before nightfall."

Gen. Calles, commander-in-chief of the federals in the field, was still at Durango City.

### Mexicans Raid U. S. Man's Club in Naco

Naco, Sonora, Mexico, March 16 (AP)—Ten civil officers, led by the commissioner of police of Naco, Sonora, last night broke into today and seized gambling equipment valued at $10,000 and turned it in the street, a few feet from the international line. The club is owned by George M. Pratt, an American. Naco is the scene of Federal fortifications in Northern Mexico.

### Rebel Reinforcements March Upon Mazatlan

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, March 16 (INS)—The northerly advance on the federal garrison holding the Sinaloa port of Mazatlan began today, according to a communication received by rebel headquarters here from General Ramon Iturbe chief of operations in the State of Sinaloa.

Iturbe wired that fresh insurgents, known as the "Carrasco division," who occupied Rosario, 60 miles south of Mazatlan, had started the drive.

The "Carrasco division" consists of 900 former federal infantry men who mutinied and declared for the revolution.

### U. S. Troops at Bisbee to "Maneuver" on Border

Naco, Sonora, Mexico, March 16 (AP) Gen. Augustino Olachea, fortified here with 1200 federal troops and reinforced today by one had mounted 12 machine guns in strategic positions and was preparing to erect three spotlights to guard against any night surprise attacks from rebel troops.

Rumors that a large rebel force under Gen. Topete was approaching Naco were declared to be without foundation. Travelers arriving from Cananea said positively there were no rebel troops in the vicinity.

Americans who have watched the border for the past four days in the hope of witnessing a clash between rebel and federal Mexican forces were promised some action today.

### Six Named to Share in $2100 Reward for "Dancing Barber"

Salem, March 16—Six persons will share in the aggregate rewards of $2100 for the arrest and conviction of George E. H. Taylor for the murder of Stella Kale, if the recommendations of State Officer Richard Griffin are carried out, it was announced today.

Griffin has filed with the office of the district attorney the names of six persons who his investigation revealed, contributed to the apprehension, conviction and subsequent execution of "The Dancing Barber."

They are William Dowe, Kensington, N. H.; his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Dickinson, of the same town John McKeown, a Johnson, Vt., boy; Sheriff Edward Holmes of Johnson, Vt.; Edwin Brown, Vermont state detective, and Harold Chute, Westport, Mass., boy.

The recommendations will be acted on by Dist Atty. Clark and Gov. Allen.

## OLVANY QUIT TAMMANY IN SMITH CLASH

New York, March 16—George W Olvany stepped down as leader of Tammany Hall 24 hours after a bitter quarrel with former Governor A. E. Smith.

This startling development in the political situation that has upset Democratic chieftains was revealed today while the city buzzed with rumors that Smith and Mayor James J. Walker may shortly carry their subtle feud out in the open.

Smith and Olvany definitely split following the legislative correspondents' dinner at Albany Thursday night. After the dinner, it is said, they went to the former Governor's suite in the Dewitt Clinton Hotel.

What happened there, what led to the heated words that made the wigwam leaderless, only those in the know can say.

The Evening World says today that a clash in Tammany Hall led to the resignation of Olvany.

"The resignation was brought about by two things," says the paper, "the first was said to be dissatisfaction among the district leaders voiced at an executive session some time after election, when one of them said the leader was not paying as much attention to the affairs of Tammany Hall as he was to law practice."

Former Governor Al Smith has no intention of succeeding Olvany, and he has no candidate for the post, he stated today.

### *U. S. Domination Means World War*

Berlin, March 16 (INS)—Prophecy that America's rise to a position of world domination may result in a world-wide conflagration of war, was made by Leon Trotsky, banished Russian Communist leader, in a statement to correspondents at Constantinople, according to a dispatch from that city to the Vossische Zeitung, today.

### Gen. Appleton Dead

New York, March 16 (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Daniel Appleton, retired publisher and soldier, died last night at a private sanitarium at White Plains. He was 77 years old.

## MANIAC KILLS BOY, GIRL, THEN BLOWS OFF OWN HEAD

Continued from First Page.

first to die, lies at an undertaker's establishment, the flaxen hair all but concealing a bullet wound near the temple.

At the same place is the body of Richard, six, who died at Burbank Hospital hours after the shooting, and on another slab the father's corpse, the face obliterated by shotgun wounds.

Mrs. Scott is at Burbank Hospital and has a chance of recovering, according to physicians. The boy who escaped is being cared for by neighbors and is under the care of a doctr for freight and nervous shock.

The tragedy occurred in the home of Scott, Lodging Rings rd. Mrs. Scott told doctors she believes her husband was crazed by worries of his work.

**WIFE BATTLES HIM**

The family had all been to church last night, and the mother and children retired, leaving the father to follow them later. They were suddenly aroused in the early morning by the first shot.

Entering the bedrooms where Mrs. Scott and Elizabeth were sleeping, he lifted a .32 calibre revolver and fired point-blank at the little girl, killing her instantly.

Scott then shot at his wife, the bullet grazing her head. He turned and went into another room where the boys had just been frightened into wakefulness, and fired a shot that wounded Richard in the head. Mrs. Scott staggered after her husband and grappled with him.

Scott broke from her and started toward Charles, 11, who cowered in a corner. As the father lifted the revolver again, Mrs. Scott threw herself in front of him, receiving the bullet in the cheek.

Charles ran from the room, fleeing down the stairs and out into the street. He took refuge in the home of a neighbor, John LaSalle, a postoffice employe, to whom he told the tragedy.

Scott followed down the stairs, but was overtaken by Mrs. Scott in the kitchen, where she again grappled with him. This time Scott discarded his revolver and grasped a shotgun that was standing in a corner.

Mrs. Scott continued to struggle with him, and the shotgun was discharged, the entire charge entering his body. She staggered from the kitchen, through a sidedoor and into the home of another neighbor, Nelson Krantz.

Krantz hurried into the house and found Scott lying dead across the threshold between the kitchen and the dining room, his face almost completely shot away.

**POLICE ARRIVE**

Meanwhile, police had been notified by Lieut.-Det. Sergt. William Hackett dispatched Sergt. Arthur M. Sanderson and Dr. Francis M. McMurrer in a police auto, driven by Patrolman H. A. Bowen.

Medical Examiner D. Sidney Woodworth arrived at the house soon after and took charge of the investigation.

**FATHER A SUICIDE, TOO.**

According to police, Scott's father committed suicide by shooting him self, 12 years ago.

Mrs. Scott had two wounds in the head, another in the cheek, and one another in the body.

When police arrived, a trail of blood led into nearly every room in the house, and near it was the gun and bullets from the revolver had pierced the walls and ceiling in 26 places.

### *Fair Skies for Hub, and Colder Tonight*

The current disturbance which has threatened New England for the past 48 hours is well on its way to see today to make way for fair skies tomorrow.

Many feared a recurrence of heavy rains and consequent floods such as inundated this section two years ago.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight; fresh west and northwest winds diminishing by Sunday.

### *Canada Food Stock Soars $349 a Share*

New York, March 16 (AP)—Ford Motor Company of Canada common stock today soared up $349 a share to a new high record of $1150 on the New York Curb market, following announcement by directors of a proposed 20 for 1 stock split. The opening sale was at $1025, with a block of 400 shares changing hands. The stock usually sells in lots of five and ten shares.

### *2 Face Prison in New York Bribery*

New York, March 16 (AP)—Convicted of attempting to bribe George U. Harvey, Queens Borough president, to favor certain sewer contractors, Frank L. Berg, Jr., former private detective, and Albert Levin are in jail today awaiting sentence. They were found guilty of offering a $10,000 bank check to Harvey as a payment on a $200,000 bribe.

### *Princess Honors Norwegian Girls*

Oslo, Norway, March 16 (AP)—Princess Martha of Sweden has paid Norway a graceful compliment by choosing four of her bridesmaids from among Norwegian girls.

### Passion Players Coming

New York, March 16 (AP) Morris Gest and his father-in-law, David Belasco, are to present the Friesurg Passion Players here in April. There will be 1000 in the cast.

### Supt. Crowley Acts as Barkeep; Too 'Flip' for S. End Patron

As a bootleg bartender, Police Superintendent Crowley has the proper "front," but he's too "free with his lip" to suit the customers of an alleged South End speakeasy.

While the establishment was being raided today, the superintendent was behind the bar with his hat off, looking for hidden liquor. A veteran patron of the place, all unaware of what was going on, elbowed through the plain clothes men and snapped curtly, "Gimme a pint."

Crowley grinned, "All out now," he said. "Come back later."

"What are you doing, trying to be funny?" demanded the thirsty soul. "I'll go to the nearest place."

## $100,000 RUM SEIZED IN 5 HUB RAIDS

Continued from First Page.

The authorities claimed that their sallies resulted in the uncovering of the establishment of one of the biggest rum running rings in New England, an organization in which were linked bootleg gangs in Massachusetts and New Hampshire and Canada.

Among the places successfully raided in Boston, it was alleged, were a wholesale "cutting plant," a central liquor storehouse, and a "business headquarters." In the last named establishment were found "books" of the ring, the police said, together with more than 100 "membership" cards identifying individual customers as belonging to various so-called clubs whose patrons were "K" as retail or wholesale booze buyers in any of the alleged chain of alcoholic selling establishments.

Approximately a dozen arrests were made and more were expected to follow. The federal officers announced that all prosecutions would be in United States courts under the new Jones Bill with its five years and $10,000 maximum penalties.

Large single seizure of today was made in the offices of an "automobile laundry" on Lincoln st, South End. A five-ton truck was required to transport to federal prohibition headquarters the bottled contraband.

In a Church st., South End, establishment, alleged to be the principal "hide-out" used by an agency which supplied "fancy stuff" to certain exclusive Boston night clubs and social organizations, two wagon loads of liquor in cases and in single bottles was seized. The entire first floor of police headquarters was used to store the evidence under special guard.

The Roxbury raid was on the premises of the Trimount Social Club. Officers here stopped their way through a half-ton door backed by steel bars. Three gallons of liquor and alleged barroom fittings were taken.

The business in liquarters" raided was on Kneeland st. South End. A "retail dispensary" on Stuart st. was also raided. Small quantities of liquor were seized at both places, police said.

PICTURE ON PAGE 3.

## R. I. WAR VET DEPORTED

New York, March 16 (AP)—George Young, born and raised in New England, was deported in a ship's prison today because he took the English oath of allegiance to get into the war in 1915, and then tried to return here as an American citizen.

He said reporters before the liner Antonia sailed today, of his birth in Arcie, R. I., and his boyhood at 27 Caroline st., Bridgeport, Ct.

At 18 he went to England, swearing allegiance to the crown, to a recruiting office. He was wounded twice, but stayed in service until the British left Ireland, he said, then in Ireland.

Recently his mother and a brother sent him money to come home and he had no difficulty boarding the ship when he showed his American birth certificate. But immigration officials here learned of the birthplace and deported him back as an alien who can only come in on a quota passport.

He said today he would come back as soon as possible and renew his American citizenship.

### *'Oh, Call Me Mister,' Says Mr. Coolidge*

New York, March 16 (AP)—After his service as President everybody called Roosevelt Colonel, Wilson is invariably addressed him as "Governor." There is a tendency in Massachusetts to call Calvin Coolidge "Governor."

The New York World says that a friend visiting him at Northampton asked: "How am I to address you?" "Well," said the host, "I should think you would call me Mr. Coolidge."

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1929

# FIN. COM. CHAIRMAN'S CALL CAUSES STIR

## VISITS ALLEN'S OFFICE; KEEPS TALK SECRET

State House corridors buzzed today when John C. L. Dowling, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, which has just launched a public investigation of the $1,750,000 Exchange st. widening, was seen entering the governor's suite of offices. The reason for his call remained a mystery.

He spent twenty minutes with John D. Wright, the governor's secretary. While he was with Wright, Gov. Allen arrived from Springfield, but Dowling left without seeing the governor. Upon leaving, Dowling would answer no questions.

When Gov. Allen was asked if he had sent for the chairman, he replied he had not and said he knew nothing about the visit. Secretary Wright was asked if it had anything to do with the Exchange st. widening, and if Dowling had been sent for, and he answered:

"I am not going to say what it was about. I suggested that Mr. Dowling come here if he was at liberty, but our interview was very short and it had no significance whatever."

The Exchange st. investigation will be resumed Monday.

### *Miss Ring's Funeral in Wollaston Church*

Funeral services for Miss Catherine Ring of Elm ave., Wollaston, aunt of Lieut. John J. Avery of Quincy police department, took place today with a high mass of requiem celebrated by the Rev. J. J. Fitzgerald, pastor, in St. Anne's Church, Wollaston.

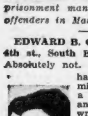
Two other nephews ar Lieut. Paul Avery of the Quincy fire department and Frank Avey of the South Postal Station, Boston.

### THE CURIOUS QUIZZER

*Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.*

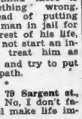
**THE QUESTION**

*Do you favor an habitual criminal law that will make life imprisonment mandatory for fourth offenders in Massachusetts?*



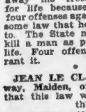
**EDWARD B. GEISSLER, 621 E. 4th st., South Boston, musician**—Absolutely not. To my mind the habitual criminal's mind is warped just a bit. He sees life and society from the wrong angle He may seem just as sane and normal as any person in the city, but somewhere in his mind there is something wrong. Instead of putting this man in jail for the rest of his life, why not start an institution that will treat him as someone that is ill and try to put him on the right path.

* * *



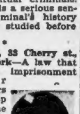
**H. I. RUSSELL, 79 Sargent st., Melrose, engraver.** No. I don't favor a law that will make life imprisonment mandatory for fourth offenders. I think that there are a great many laws in our State that people find very hard to obey and the person breaking them is charged with a felony. It would be a mistake to take away his freedom for life because of four offenses against some law that he can see no sense to. The State might just as well kill a man as put him in jail for life. Four offenses do not warrant it.

* * *



**JEAN LE CLAIRE, 182 Broadway, Malden, office-girl**—I think that this law would be a good thing if the State could be sure that the person in question was an habitual and incurable criminal before sentencing him to life imprisonment. The habitual criminal is a nuisance to society and he would be better off in jail than free on the streets but I do not think that all fourth offenders are habitual criminals. Life imprisonment is a serious sentence and the criminal's history should be carefully studied before he is sentenced.

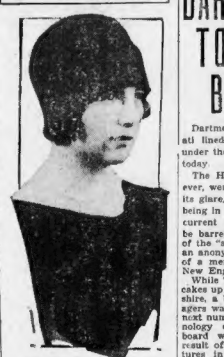
* * *



**MARY POLOFE, 33 Cherry st., Medford, billing clerk**—A law that would make life imprisonment mandatory for fourth offenders would certainly stop a great deal of crime in our State. It is not uncommon to hear a man that is charged with some offense against the law say, "Oh, I'm not afraid of the law. I'll have this fixed up." If the laws were made more strict there would be no fixing and the man who repeatedly breaks the law would soon stop his evil ways.

## Named as 'Straw'

## DARTMOUTH'S TOWER MAY BE BARRED



**ELIZABETH HYLAND**

**Elizabeth Hyland was named at the Finance Commission hearing as a "straw" in negotiations for purchase of the site, part of which was later bought by the city for widening Exchange st.**

Dartmouth College student literati lined up with those of Tech under the searchlight of the censor today.

The Hanover, N. H., boys, however, were a little more exposed to its glare, the postoffice authorities being in a huddle over whether the current issue of the Tower shall be barred from the mails because of the "suggestive-as" of parts of an anonymous story of the suicide of a member of the faculty of a New England college.

While Tower was selling like hot cakes up in the hills of New Hampshire, a brand new board of managers was preparing to publish the next number of Voo Doo, the Technology comic monthly. The old board was politely "fired" as a result of "naughty" jokes and pictures in the recent "Back Bay" number.

First intimation of the Tower troubles came when Charles E. Gaynor of Brookline, editor-in-chief, resigned because the magazine board consented to the deletion of parts of the story on protest of the Dartmouth Press, its printers.

The Tower board at first refused to the cutting of any part of the article, but due to the insistent demands of its printers that in printing it they would be subject to a State law dealing with such matters, the objectionable parts were removed.

At Tech, the new Voo Doo board comprises: General manager, Charles T. Dwight '30; managing editor, Otis A. Sibley '30; art editor, J. Gordon Carr '29; advertising manager, Emmille G. Gollada '31; treasurer, Warren Dickinson '31; circulation manager, Charles B. P. Hodge '31; publicity manager, Leslie K. Snowden '31. The office of business manager remains to be filled.

## ROOSEVELT BOY AN ORATOR

New York, March 16 (AP)—The Evening Post says today in a special dispatch from Boston that the schoolboy son of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has proven himself both a good orator and a good sport.

Elliott Roosevelt is a student at Groton school and he recently was assigned to debate the question, "Resolved, that the Democratic party should be dissolved and a new one formed." He was assigned to take the affirmative.

Although the Democratic party is his father's party, young Roosevelt thought up the best arguments he could and presented them with his greatest skill. He won.

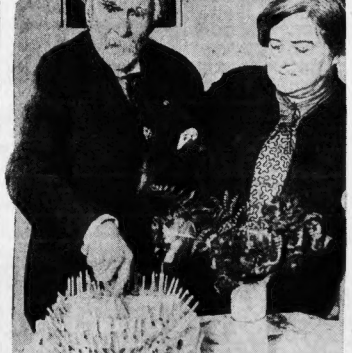
"I don't believe that I argued at all," he said later. "I think all of us on my side felt just the other way about the question. But my teammates spoke well and maybe we had a little luck."

The arguments the Governor's son used were based on the assertion that the party was dead, poor, with a large deficit, not progressive and dependent on the South.

### *$2,500,000 B. & M. Hotel Is Approved*

The contract between the Boston & Maine Railroad and the George D. Zahn Corporation for the construction of a 16-story, 500-room hotel and restaurant on the west side of the new North Station, Causeway and Nashua sts., was approved today by the State department of public utilities. The hotel will be conducted by the Manger interests, and will cost $2,500,000.

## CHAMPION WALKER 90



**HAS BIRTHDAY CAKE**

**Edward Payson Weston, veteran champion long distance walker, as he cut his birthday cake at his Brooklyn home, with Anna L. Hagan, who has taken care of him for 21 years. International Newsreel photo.**

## 'WORLD'S UGLIEST'

**BOASTS OF THE "HONOR"**

**Features of Mary A. Bevan, Leviathan passenger, shown by International Newsreel, which she claims are ugliest in the world for woman.**

## MOTHER USED CHILDREN TO ROB HOMES

The story of a mother who used her two small daughters to rob summer cottages in Weymouth and put the blame on their little shoulders when arrested, was told in Quincy court today.

Mrs. Margaret Williams, 29, of Robin Hood rd., Weymouth, pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property and was fined $50 suspended on condition she make restitution.

Officers William Dwyer and George Butler, investigating breaks in cottages in the Birches section of Weymouth, noticed footprints of a woman, two children and a dog and traced them to the Williams home.

There, the police say, they recovered $125 worth of loot stolen from the cottage of Mrs. Gladys King.

Mrs. Williams says the children took home the stolen articles and that she had no knowledge of where they obtained them. The children, one five and the other seven, insisted their mother took them to cottages from which property was stolen, and so she was arrested.

## WAGE-EARNERS GAIN IN PAY

A brighter outlook in employment and earnings of workers in manufacturing plants throughout the State was revealed in a report made public today by the State Department of Labor and Industries.

Returns from 1008 establishments showed an increase for all industries of 1.7 per cent in the number employed, an increase of 4.2 per cent in the aggregate weekly earnings, and an increase of 2.6 per cent in the average weekly earnings for each person employed.

### *Stock Exchange Seat Minus Right, $438,000*

New York, March 16 (AP)—The first sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat since the decision to increase the exchange membership was announced today to have been arranged at $438,000, excluding the right to one-quarter of a membership that accrued to members with the increase. The purchaser was not disclosed.

Before the membership increase, the record seat sale price was $625,000, including the anticipated seat dividend. Recently memberships obtained through purchase of four of seat rights sold at around $428,000.

### *Evidence of Noah's Flood Is Unearthed*

New York, March 16 (AP)—The Biblical story of Noah's flood today had the support of material evidence unearthed by science.

Returning from an archeological expedition to Mesopotamia, Prof. C. Leonard Woolley reported discovery of an eight-foot layer of silt and clay which he declared was deposited during an overflowing of the Euphrates River, known in Biblical and legendary accounts as the deluge.

## Quits Office

**MRS. GEORGE ORVIS**

**Manchester, Vt., woman resigns from Republican national committee, being out of sympathy with administration on prohibition—I. N. S.**

## HEIRESS WEDS N. Y. CLERK

New York, March 16 (AP)—The New York American today says Mrs. Barbara Guggenheim Lawson-Johnston, heiress to one of the largest fortunes in America, has married Fred Wettach, Jr., of Deal, N. J., a sweetheart of her childhood, and a clerk in New York.

The marriage, the newspaper asserts, took place Jan. 1, but was kept secret to avoid publicity during their honeymoon, and that Mr. and Mrs. Guggenheim, parents of the bride, are thoroughly in accord with their daughter's marriage.

Mrs. Wettach is 25 years old and became acquainted with her husband when the Guggenheim's had a home at Elberon, N. J., not far from Deal, where Mr. Wettach, Sr., conducted a riding academy.

### *Joy Ride Leads Him Into Many Prisons*

Salem, March 16 (AP)—Henry S. Travers, Salem youth whose brief career in law-breaking started when he stole an automobile to take a "joy ride," was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction by Judge Sears in District court today. Travers on Thursday completed a 14 months' term at Alfred, Me., for offenses which grew out of the "joy ride." He was sentenced today for using two automobiles without permission. When he completes this term, he faces sentences in Newburyport and Hampton.

## 2 HURT WHEN AUTOS CRASH IN CHELSEA

A wild automobile chase through Revere ended in Chelsea today with the arrest of a hit-and-run driver after he had struck another machine, injured two men, and been subdued by police at gunpoint following a struggle.

The man arrested was booked as James Morley of Ausella st., Revere. He was charged with operating without a license, operating so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public, and going away after an accident without revealing his identity.

Radway P. Thorpe, of 14 Vinal ave., Revere, and his assistant, George Carter, also of Revere, who were thrown from a truck when it was struck, were badly cut, bruised and shaken up.

Patrolman Lawrence J. Dugan of Revere was driving the patrol back from Chelsea court when a speeding machine crowded him into the gutter, and then passed a trolley on the left. He gave chase. After Morley hit Thorpe's truck he leaped out and ran.

Dugan, gun in hand followed, and after a short run overhauled Morley.

## V. F. W. POST TO CONDUCT SALE

Penny sales have been numerous in Greater Boston this season, but probably none will compare with the first venture along these lines of the John T. Fallon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held Tuesday evening, at their headquarters, Roslindale railroad station.

Because of the two-fold purpose: to replenish the relief fund after the drain caused by illness and economic conditions, and to bolster the building fund of the post, the committee in charge has been receiving the co-operation of every member of the post and the auxiliary.

To further aid in making this event a record-breaking one of its kind, the post has also been proffered assistance of a group of women from the leading social clubs of Jamaica Plain, Roslindale and West Roxbury.

### *Church Choir Will Give Irish Music*

Musical compositions, covering the various phases of Irish national and home life, will be featured in the concert given by St. James' choir in St. James' hall, Fourth st., Medford, tomorrow.

The senior and junior choirs, as well as the male quartette, will sing, under the direction of D. Peter Tyndall. Frank Donahue will accompany the senior choir, while Miss Margaret Clarke will play for the junior choir. Among those participating is E. Frances Costello.

**Miss E. F. Costello**

### *C. F. Goldthwaite Wins Promotion*

C. F. Goldthwaite, who has been assistant director of publicity of the Canadian National Railways for several years, has been appointed advertising manager of the system, with headquarters in Montreal. Mr. Goldthwaite is a native of Nashua, N. H., and was formerly on the reportorial staff of the Boston Evening American.

### *11 More Arrests in Borah-Norris Case*

Berlin, March 16 (INS)—Eleven more arrests have been made in connection with the forgery of documents charged as alleging that Senator Borah and Senator Norris of the United States had received $100,000 from the Soviet Russian government, the prisoners now total 15.

### *Casassa to Head North Shore Mayors*

Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere was today elected president of the North Suburban Municipal Association, an organization of mayors and selectmen of cities and towns north of Greater Boston.

### Fire Damages Stalled Truck

Flame from the exhaust pipe ignited the wooden body of an automobile turck mired today in Mt. Vernon st., West Roxbury, and caused $100 damage to the machine before members of ladder 25 succeeded in extinguishing the blaze. The truck was driven by Lloyd W. Morse of Highland ave., Roxbury.

### $1000 "Raise" for Cook

A bill to increase the salary of Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook from $6000 to $7000 a year has been reported favorably by the legislative committee on public service.

## Revere Bootleggers Furnish New Sign For City Hall

**North Revere bootleggers were directly responsible for the beautiful new illuminated sign bearing the slogan, "Build up Revere," which was placed over the entrance to the Revere City Hall this week.**

**As a result of numerous raids in North Revere the police were in possession of a large number of copper stills. Mayor Andrew A. Canessa planned the erection of the illuminated sign.**

**By disposing of the stills to local bootleggers the $200 necessary to purchase the sign was secured and its erection followed.**

### *Russian Refugee Is Bride in Maine*

Bath, Me., March 16 (AP)—Helen Elliena Evzana of New York and Sumner Sewall, world war ace, were married this afternoon at York Hall, the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sewall.

Mrs. Sewall was born in Russia and fled from that country in 1918 during the Kerensky regime. Sewall became general traffic manager of the Colonial Air Transport, Inc., in 1928.

## RAPS LAWYERS ON JONES LAW

Washington, March 16 (AP)—Professed intention of New York attorneys to "educate" juries not to convict under the Jones law providing stricter penalties for prohibition law violators was assailed here by Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, as "a frank confession of the disrespect for law which is typical of the liquor group."

"It seems almost incredible," he declared in a statement, "that lawyers who, by their own oaths when admitted to the bar, are presumed to be officers of the court and defenders of the law, should embark upon such an undertaking."

### *Tunney and Bride are Touring Spain*

Madrid, March 16 (INS)—Former Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney and his bride, Polly Lauder Tunney, who have been touring in Morocco, have arrived in Algeciras from Ceuta, said a dispatch from the former city today.

From Algeciras the Tunneys proceeded to Cadix. They are en route for Seville and Granada to see historic spots.

### *Former Bay State Pastor Truck Victim*

Washington, March 16 (INS)—Rev. John Mitchel Page, 60, attached to the Washington Cathedral, was dead today of injuries suffered when he was struck by a truck. He formerly had served parishes in New York and Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Minnesota.

### *Edison Society Gives Italy $750,000*

Milan, March 16 (INS)—The Edison Electrical Society today presented Premier Benito Mussolini with $500,000 to be used by the new academy of Italy for the promotion of science. The same organization also made a gift of $250,000 to the Milan Polytechnical Institute.

### Find Whitman Man Dead

Nashua, N. H., March 16 (AP)—The body of the man found dead in a Canal st. boarding house last Wednesday was identified today as that of Louis Gagnon, 65, of Whitman, Mass.

## Judge Makes Papa Hand 5 Tots Over to Mama

**Providence, March 16—Under compulsion of the Superior Court, James R. Coughlin brought his five children back from Arlington, Mass., today, where he had taken them after his wife started divorce action, and Judge A. A. Capotosto, rebuking the father, gave the children to their mother.**

**There was a joyous reunion in the courtroom between mother and children when Coughlin walked in with the three boys and two girls, whose ages range from two to eleven.**

**Coughlin, according to testimony, took the children away two weeks ago because his wife sued him, charging cruelty. He also took the furniture.**

**He was ordered to return the furniture and pay his wife $30 a week pending trial of her suit. Regarding the children, Judge Capotosto said:**

**"There are five little helpless souls. Your action in taking them away is to be condemned. You placed them in an atmosphere of crime and viciousness. I will not tolerate having them handled around by you or anybody else."**

## N. Y. IS AGAIN FOG-BOUND

New York, March 16 (INS)—Damages running into the millions and untold hardships to commuters resulted today as New York floundered for the third successive day in heavy fog. Numerous liners were held up outside the bay and at their piers.

Commuters, especially those using ferry boats, were hardest hit. Those living in Staten Island and New Jersey were delayed from 15 minutes to more than an hour. Schedules were completely demoralized. Clothing was torn, ripped and men and women were flung roughly against stanchions so tightly were they packed.

### *Thieves Trying to Open Safe Scared Off*

Three men were frightened away by railroad police early this morning while attempting to open a safe that had been stolen from the Hayes-Bickford lunch cart on Commonwealth ave., near Cottage Farm bridge.

The men had entered the cellar of the lunch wagon and, taking the safe out through the back door had thrown it over an embankment onto the railroad tracks.

Fred Trico, the manager of the lunch wagon, and several people who were eating at the time were unaware of the men in the cellar. There was $200 in the safe.

### *Hoover's Cabinet to Go on the Air*

Washington, March 16 (AP)—Over a radio hookup stretching from coast to coast, members of the Hoover cabinet during the next few weeks are to tell a vast audience of the issues facing the government and the programs laid out by the various departments.

First of the cabinet series will be a talk by Secretary Mellon on March 30. As soon as possible after he reaches Washington, Henry L. Stimson, the new Secretary of State, will outline the important phases of international relations and diplomatic policies.

### *Retreat for Men at St. Mary's Tomorrow*

The annual men's retreat at St. Mary's Church, North End, will begin tomorrow night at 7:45. The retreat will close on Palm Sunday at the 9 o'clock mass with the papal blessing.

## DRY SQUAD MOPS IT UP

**SEIZES THE CHOICE STUFF**

**Lieut. Daniel J. Hines, Oliver Garrett and Walter F. Higgins as they rounded up the liquor in Church st. raid in the South End and carted it off to police headquarters.**

# STAGE AND SCREEN

## CLIVE GIVES BOSTON ITS "FIRST NIGHTS"

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

IF it were not for the tireless Mr. Clive of Stuart st., local playgoers would take their first glimpse of London's best plays long after the metropolis of Manhattan had tested them and bestowed its own indeterminate verdict. The drama's big G. H. Q. produces principally for New York. The rest of the country may fret and worry; it may demand a little attention and cry aloud for a better and more recent drama—but always it waits. It fumes and fusses and then tries to make itself believe that second-year productions, when finally they are launched upon the hinterlands, are the real thing.

• • •

IN a manner unobtrusive, Mr. Clive of the ever-busy Copley Theater has considerably upset these general rules of serving the out-of-town buyers in New York first, and then taking pot luck on what is left in more remote regions. Mr. Clive produces for Boston—not for bristling Broadway. And, it may be remarked without violating any confidence, he does very well for himself as well as for the old home town. Tonight sees the end of "The Whispering Gallery," a gladsome play of mystery and mirth that kept the neighbors flocking to the Copley for 11 weeks. It takes a mighty strain to keep any play at a downtown playhouse for half that distance.

• • •

NEW fare is in prospect at the Copley on Monday; new fare not only for Boston but for the nation itself—Edgar Wallace's "The Ringer." For more than two years this comedy has kept the stolid Britisher in chuckles, grins and suspense. America will see it for the first time at the Copley. Eventually it will reach New York, just as eventually Broadway productions invade Boston.

• • •

IN order to give "The Ringer" all that its author expects for its American premiere, Mr. Pedro de Cordoba has been taken into Mr. Clive's professional family. As guest player he will strut the stage accompanied by the same people who have made the Copley an important producing theater. Mr. Clive himself, in person, will be on hand to offer a friendly hand and lift an encouraging voice. As plays go, in their transit from London to these hospitable shores, Mr. Clive appears to have garnered proficiently and prosperously. Friendly rivalry with the big wigs of Gotham has not dulled his operations. Clive, more than once, has taken the prize, while others held the bag. With "The Ringer" he has once more laid friendly hands upon one of London's pet plays.

• • •

THE most prolific of present day dramatists, Edgar Wallace possesses professional qualities unequalled by most of his companions who thrive by pen, pencil and corona. The fecundity of Wallace is staggering. Under pressure this man could write a play a day; already he has had five plays running at the same time in London. He dashes off a play or story as indiscriminately as a budding Romeo pens tender odes to a sweetheart.

### Famous Character Man in "Jimmy Valentine"

Tully Marshall, who has an important part in support of William Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," screen feature at Loew's Orpheum Theater next week, has been called one of the greatest characters actors on the American stage and screen.

Marshall was born at Nevada City, Cal., and was educated to be a civil engineer. He began his picture career in 1915 and since that time has appeared in more successes than he can remember. A few of his roles were in "The Covered Wagon," "The Merry Widow," "Drums of Love," and "The Trail of '98."

### Still in the Ring

*"The Other Man" at the Hollis. (Third week.) Edna Hibbard presents many good reasons why gentlemen should prefer brunettes.*

• • •

*Polly Walker in "Billie" at the Colonial. (Eleventh week.) One of Mr. Cohan's best farces remodelled as musical comedy.*

• • •

*"The Trial of Mary Dugan" at the Wilbur. (Ninth week.) Just a case of hanging around a busy courtroom.*

• • •

*Ed Wynn in "Manhattan Mary" at the Shubert. (Fourth week.) Mr. Wynn's familiar gags surrounded by musical comedy.*

## THREE GOOD REASONS FOR THREE GOOD SHOWS

POLLY WALKER'S toes still twinkle through the acts of "Billie," George M. Cohan's breezy musical comedy that has survived the rigors of the theatrical season up at the Colonial.

ELSIE BURGERE claims she doesn't mind the cold weather a bit. And she proves it by venturing forth in this diaphanous drapery. "Step Lively, Girls" is the setting; the Gayety the place.

GABY FAY sets the pace for Scotland Yard in "The Ringer," brand new mystery farce coming to the Copley.

## DANCE GROUP FOR BOSTON

A new idea in vaudeville entertainment will be inaugurated Monday at the Keith-Albee. An ensemble of 12 accomplished dancers has been engaged by George Libbey, New York producer. The group will be known as George Libbey's Keith-Albee Girls and will present the latest and most distinct innovation in dancing ensembles.

Each week these 12 dancing debutantes will offer timely topics set in the form of dance.

The first will be presented Monday when the dancing ensemble will offer "Boston's Own," a rhythmic traffic tour of color, speed and dance. On the same bill will be "The Treasure Chest," with the debutantes as captivating dance pirates.

### Film of Italia Rescue Billed for Symphony Hall

Late last May the world was thrilled when the ill-fated Italia, dirigible manned by Gen. Umberto Nobile and a crew which included the Swedish scientist, Prof. Finn Malmgren, crashed. Recently Mussolini's commission was unanimous in placing the blame on the shoulders of Nobile.

Horror was evoked by the wireless calls for aid; thrills came when the Soviet airman Chukhnovsky sighted a number of the survivors on the Zappi ice floe, radioing his discovery to the Russian ice breaker Krassin. This resulted in the rescue of most of the Italia's crew.

Gen. Nobile

The entire stirring proceeding was filmed and the picture, a straightforward news reel account, reveals the work of two other Soviet ice breakers, the Malygrin and the Perseus. It will be given for just two special showings Friday evening and Saturday matinee at Symphony Hall.

### BRUCKNER BILLED

The Eighth Symphony of Anton Bruckner, unheard here for years, will be revived by Serge Koussevitzky at the 20th regular pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, to be given in Symphony Hall next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, March 22 and 23.

Koussevitzky will open the program with Edward Burlingame Hill's Symphony in B flat.

## TONG WAR IN 'MET' TALKER

Two heretofore silent stars of the silver screen burst into speech at the Metropolitan this week.

They are Wallace Beery, accomplished actor, and Florence Vidor, talented actress, and their vehicle is "Chinatown Nights," sordid, exciting and blood-curdling all-talking drama by Samuel Ornitz, who delights in such doings. Neither of the pair have bright or even mildly plausible lines to speak, but Mr. Beery does show that with better dialogue he could be a shining satellite of the talkies. Miss Vidor, struggling with a supposedly cultivated accent, fares much worse.

Wallace Beery

As far as the film itself goes, some of its scenes are vividly exciting—as scenes. When strung into the extraordinarily slow-paced continuity set forth by William Wellman, the director, they are nearly extinguished.

Warner Oland and Jack McHugh fill in a couple of minor roles most ably, while Jack Oakie, as a stuttering reporter, supplies the best acting, both vocal and silent. Miss Vidor is cast as a society lady who is lured by the lights of Chinatown. Mr. Beery and Mr. Oland play two Tong leaders.

On stage, the event of the week is "Fore," a golf revue with Alex Morrison for headline attraction and Joe Rines and his band indulging in musical interludes.

### A Real Family Affair Uptown at the St. James

Not all the patrons of the St. James Theater know that the young man who attends to the stage managing and who plays small parts occasionally is the son of George R. Taylor, the character man of the same company. It is a real family affair at the Back Bay playhouse, for father and son work there every week.

George, Jr., grew up in an atmosphere of the theater, so it is not surprising that when the time came for him to decide what he wanted to do in the world, he was drawn to the stage.

"Even as a child," says young George, "I liked the idea of playing around the theater. We were like any other children, I suppose in putting on plays. Everyone wanted to be the whole show. It's a funny thing but I didn't care so much about being the leading man as some did. I was more interested in actually putting the thing together and seeing that everything went off smoothly."

### COMING REVIVAL

A revival of the famous drama, "The White Sister," is promised for the week of March 25 at the Keith St. James Theater. This is the play adapted from the novel by F. Marion Crawford. Ivy Merton will have the role played by Viola Allen.

### Pictures—Variety

GLOBE AND CASINO—"The Doctor's Secret," an all talker, and "Revenge," for four days; starting Thursday, "In Old Arizona," an all talker, and "The Lone Wolf's Daughter."

HOWARD—(Burlesque): "Round the Town," with Wayne McVeigh and Billy Kelly as comedians. Pictures and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN—"The Flying Fleet," with Ramon Novarro, "The Baby Cyclone" and "Off For Buffalo."

## The New Plays

COPLEY—"The Ringer," a mystery play by Edgar Wallace. First time in America. Pedro de Cordoba, guest player, and E. E. Clive head the cast.

• • •

MAJESTIC—"The Skull," a mystery thriller by Bernard J. McOwen and Harry E. Humphrey.

• • •

PLYMOUTH—Jane Cowl in Stephen Phillips' romantic play, "Paolo and Francesca." Supporting Miss Cowl are Philip Merivale and Guy Standing.

• • •

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Wooden Kimono," a melodramatic mystery by John Floyd. Ivy Merton and John Gilbert head the cast.

• • •

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Step Lively Girls," with Elsie Burgere. Holub's Gayety Jazz Orchestra a feature.

### Novel Crook Drama to Have Premiere at Copley

Edgar Wallace's London success, "The Ringer," will be revealed for the first time in America at the Copley on Monday evening.

"The Ringer" is one of two plays by this prolific playwright that Mr. Clive recently acquired in England and will present in Boston prior to their appearance on Broadway. The other drama, "The Man Who Changed His Name," may be put on the Copley stage later in the season. "The Ringer" is one of Wallace's mystery plays, and is staged in four acts and six scenes.

The two most important roles in the play are assigned to Pedro Cordoba, noted and notable newcomer, and Mr. Clive himself.

Others in the large cast are Gaby Fay, Patricia Calvert, Elspeth Dudgeon, Hannam Clark, David Clyde, Gerald Rogers, Herbert Belmore, Ian Emery, W. H. Sims, Lionel Inca, James C. Webber, Sydney Long and Lee Stark.

## SISTERS MET THE PRINCE

Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, famous sisters, who are appearing next week at the Keith Memorial, have just returned from a tour of Europe.

While there on one of their tours, it is said, they leaped into international prominence by a midnight escapade with the Prince of Wales. A sedate, titled lady was giving an entertainment for the Prince, and a list of the invited guests was presented in advance to His Royal Highness.

Vivian Duncan

The Prince, having seen the Duncan sisters perform at a London theater, added their names to the list.

Promptly on time the two little American singers presented themselves at the door of the exalted lady. They were ushered in, and no one tried to be nice to them. Then in came the Prince of Wales. He sought the sisters out at once, and in a little while he asked them to sing. The Duncan sisters sang and the Prince played on the trap drums.

The hostess, of course, was furious. The Prince enjoyed himself.

### HOGAN BENEFIT

A long list of noted stage people, many of them headliners at the leading theaters of Boston, have volunteered their services for the benefit performance to be given in aid of Edward Hogan at the Tremont Theater tomorrow evening. Hogan, familiarly known to his legion of friends as "Eddie," has been a well known figure for more than a generation in the advertising department of several of Boston's theaters.

## "STEP LIVELY" AT GAYETY

Harry Bentley and his "Step Lively Girls," including Elsie Burgere, will be the offering next week at the Gayety, Boston's uptown burlesque theater, beginning with the usual Monday matinee.

Bentley combines the eccentric comedian role with that of Dutch comedian and massacres the King's English in no uncertain manner. Miss Burgere, his co-star, has already won fame for herself in burlesque work.

In addition to the two stars, the roster also includes Ceil Sheldon, singing and dancing ingenue, Margaret Engler, soubrette, Jack Le Due, leading man, Ray Crockett and George Levy, associate comedians and general entertainers.

## FOURTH MUSKETEER

HERE'S DAUNTLESS DOUG FAIRBANKS, but where are the other Three Musketeers? Riding right valiantly to the rescue, of course, and they'll arrive in time. "The Iron Mask" (State).

## SPOOK DRAMA NEXT WEEK

"Wooden Kimono," called by its author, John Floyd, "a melodramatic mystery comedy in three acts," will be presented at the Keith St. James next week. Frederick Stanhope and Jacques Froehlich produced this play at the Martin Beck Theater, New York, a few seasons ago. It later played the Hollis in this city.

Don Beddoe

Ivy Merton, Walter Gilbert, Jessamine Newcombe, Mark Kent, George L. Taylor, Don Beddoe, Robert Mahar, Thomas McKnight, George R. Taylor, Jack McGann and W. E. Watts are in the cast. John McKee is staging the entire production, for which Ernest Rand is designing sets. William Dolan, musical director, is supplying an entertaining program.

## PERFECT ART BY SEGOVIA APPLAUDED

By MOSES SMITH

Andres Segovia, extraordinary Spanish guitarist who swept musical Boston off its feet when he first came here last year, gave his only concert of the season at Jordan Hall last night. A large audience which, however, did not fill the hall as it should have, enthusiastically applauded this towering artist as he repeated his triumph of last year.

It is useless to speak of the masterful technique of Segovia, who has apparently mastered the difficulties of his instrument so that they are now but child's play for him; or to allude to his excelling musicianship, to the concentration and sincerity which he brings to his work. It is more profitable to realize that he is of that rare breed of artists who have so mastered the means of expression of their instruments that the listener is unable to divorce the means from the end.

With these few, form and matter become one. The musical ideas suggest to them at once the obvious means for expressing it. This is all the more applicable to Segovia who is working in an almost unattivated field. Last night's program, it is true, contained several pieces written especially for this master. But for the most part he must content himself with taking a classic written for another instrument and arranging it, with superb musicianship, for his own. And the result is so perfect that it sounds like an original.

The heart of the program was a suite by Bach originally written for the lute—beautifully played. Compositions by Spanish masters made up most of the balance of the program, to which extra pieces were added.

### Hofmann's Last Boston Recital for Two Years

The recital which Josef Hofmann will give in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 will be the great pianist's last appearance in Boston for two years. During his program between the music of Chopin and Liszt, he will play Chopin's "Andante spianato e Grande Polonaise," "Nocturne in B major," "Nocturne in C minor," "Valse in A flat major," "Barcarolle in F sharp major," and "Scherzo in C sharp minor." Liszt will be represented by his "Etude de Concert, in D flat major," "Gnomenreigen," and other works.


Amusements

COPLEY
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:15
Evenings at 8:15
MONDAY NIGHT
First Time in America
"THE RINGER"
A SCOTLAND YARD COMEDY THRILLER
By EDGAR WALLACE
WITH
PEDRO de CORDOBA
and E. E. CLIVE

HOLLIS Mat. Today 2:20 Evgs. at 8:20
BOSTON WON'T LET GO!
"THE OTHER MAN"
STAYS ANOTHER WEEK
'GOS THEY WANT TO LAUGH
with WILLIAM BEVO, EDNA HIBBARD
PAT O'BRIEN and Export Company

COLONIAL MAT. TODAY, 2:10 EVES. at 8:10
BEST OF ALL, COHAN HITS!
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDY
—POLLY WALKER
-BILLIE

THEATRES UNDER MANAGEMENT OF MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT
MAJESTIC Last 2 Times
MORRIS GEST Announces
CHAUVE SOURIS
and Curtain of the Tailless Fishes of 1929
A Complete New Program
Direct from Paris and New York
Matinee Saturday, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
Evenings $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
Beginning MONDAY, MAR. 18
Next Week
A Super Mystery Comedy Thriller
Leo Carrillo Presents
THE SKULL
YOU'LL HOWL WITH LAUGHTER
Bargain Prices. Evgs. 50c to $2.50
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.50
PLYMOUTH Next Week Seats Now
JANE COWL
in Stephen Phillips' romantic drama
"PAOLO and FRANCESCA"
with Philip Merivale & Guy Standing
Evgs. 50c to $3. Mat. Mat. 50c to $2.50
Wed. Mat. Best Seats $2.
SHUBERT NOW IN 5-6 WEEK
MATINEE TODAY
GEORGE WHITE presents
ED WYNN
IN THE RAUCOUS COMEDY SMASH HIT
'MANTTATTAN MARY'
COMPANY OF 100 - 75 BROADWAY GIRLS
WILBUR EVES. AT 8:15 MATS. AT 2:15
POP. MATS. TODAY AND WED.
THE TRIAL of MARY DUGAN
WITH
GENEVIEVE TOBIN & N.Y. CAST
Ash Street Bldg. and Tem. Evening Theatre Parties

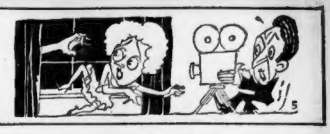
ST. JAMES KENMORE 4460
HUNTINGTON AVE. MASS. AVE.
"The Greatest Mystery Show of Them All"
"WOODEN KIMONO"
Chills and Chuckles
WITH
WALTER GILBERT, IVY MERTON
AND
KEITH-ST. JAMES PLAYERS
Evenings 8:15
Matinees 2:15
Wed., Thurs., Sat. Concert 2 and 8 P. M.
Seats Elsewhere at Filene's, Jordan's, Gilchrist's, Shepard's
WEEK MAR. 25 "THE WHITE SISTER" Coming Revival
8 BIG ACTS of VAUDEVILLE & Feature Picture
Vaudeville Begins 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
GAYETY WASH. ST. at BOYLSTON ST.
BURLESQUE PHONE HAN. 0236
GOOD SEATS—MATS. 25c & 50c—Evs. Best Seats $1. INCLUS.
HARRY BENTLEY and his
"STEP LIVELY GIRLS"
with ELSIE BURGERE (The Hotsy Totsy Girl)
and Chorus of Dancing, Prancing Beauties
ALSO SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE "RIO" (THE TURKISH DREAM GIRL)
HOLUB'S GAYETY JAZZ ORCHESTRA


## BLONDE VS. BRUNETTE

NOT BIRDS OF A FEATHER but heroine and villainess are Jean Arthur and Louise Brooks in "The Canary Murder Case," thrilling all-talking film from S. A. Van Dine's story at the Scollay Sq. Olympia.

# STAGE AND SCREEN



## MAD, MERRY AND MISCHIEVOUS CAPERS REVEALED IN THE WEEK'S NEW CINEMA SHOWS

**AUTOMATIC TROUBLE** faces Conrad Nagel when he sees Dolores Costello, fit for a fight, in "The Redeeming Sin," underworld film at the Washington St. Olympia and Fenway.

**RECEIVER'S MEETING** is on between Mack Swain and George Sidney. The receiver will meet the silk hat. All in "Cohens and Kellys at Atlantic City," at the Keith-Albee.

**EVIDENTLY EQUINE** are the suspenders with which Leila Hyams holds up her shirts in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," talking, singing and safe-cracking film at Loew's Orpheum.

**MEET ME AT MOTT ST.** in the Chinese laundry, says Wallace Beery to Freeman Wood in "Chinatown Nights," new all-talking photoplay, unreels a tong war at the Metropolitan.

**POPULAR MECHANICS** are Wade Boteler and Milton Sills in "The Crash" at the Keith Memorial. The popular mechanician who has handy ways is no less a person than blonde Thelma Todd, who left Lawrence, Mass., for sunkist Hollywood.

# D'ARTAGNAN RIDES AGAIN ON SCREEN

By HARRIS MORGAN

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS is really a most remarkable fellow. For one thing, he refuses to be swept off his feet by the tide of "talkies." Certainly, Mr. Fairbanks will converse in his new film, "The Iron Mask," which opens at Loew's State Monday, but his remarks will be merely in the shape of a prologue. Trust clever Mr. Fairbanks to realize that d'Artagnan and the Three Musketeers, who rattle their swords through the scenes of "The Iron Mask," would seem highly absurd if they stopped their whirlwind course to indulge in long conversations!

• • •

HOW Mr. Fairbanks' screen voice sounds is a mystery not to be unveiled until Monday, but in real life, his phrases patter out like shot from a machine gun. His ordinary voice is a curious voice, a queer voice, and a most effective voice. May the movies mirror it well! Something has been said about Mr. Fairbanks as a clever man. It is all too true and always has been. From the stage, and such plays as "Hawthorne of the U. S. A." he came to make his first movie under the direction of D. W. Griffith at the old Triangle studios.

• • •

A FILM a month was the custom then for stars and directors, but at the outset, young Mr. Fairbanks had something new to offer. This was "double-timing," which meant double quick acting before the cold eye of the camera. It was instantly effective, and Fairbanks kept the idea in use all through his long series of screen dramas that glorified the athletic young American. This leaping, bounding shadow of the screen was still in high favor when Mr. Fairbanks, having played one role quite long enough, did a quick right-about-face with "The Mark of Zorro." He has been doing so-called costume drama ever since, and because he takes a year or more to make a film, he does uncommonly well.

• • •

BUT if Mr. Fairbanks has made his roles, Conrad Nagel, now starring in "The Redeeming Sin" with Dolores Costello at the Washington Street Olympia and the Fenway, has been "made" by the parts allotted him by the potentates of the pictures. Originally, Mr. Nagel was something of a light comedian. This was no more than natural, for in real life he is a mild mannered, sandy haired individual, who would never be noticed in the Algonquin Hotel at tea time.

• • •

SO Mr. Nagel was doing very well, thank you, as an agreeable young fellow of the films, when along came the "ol' debbil" talkers. Exit mild Mr. Nagel; enter Conrad the gunman, the gangster, the thug who shoots words out of the corners of his mouth and carries a "gat." At first ill at ease in his new role, Mr. Nagel figured as so many cinematic gunmen that he got quite used to it.

• • •

IF we must join the ladies, let Ann Pennington be considered. She is causing considerable of a stir in "Night Club," new talking film at the Modern and Beacon and probably a good bit of white paper will be used up in declaring that this is Miss Pennington's film debut. It is not. Miss Pennington's smile and her notable and noted knees have flashed upon the shadow stage before, but it is her first part in the newly conversational cinema. A whole galaxy of stage favorites are to be seen and heard in her support, and would-be night clubbers who balk at Broadway cover charges now have a chance (thanks to the Modern and Beacon) to see and hear a real cabaret of the Roaring Forties without having to consider cryptic charges of $12.50 for ginger ale upon the check.

## ON TO FAME GOES STAR

Conrad Nagel

Conrad Nagel, starring in "The Redeeming Sin," current talking-picture at the Washington st. Olympia and Fenway Theaters, hails from Keokuk, Iowa, and is another boy from the country who has made good in the films.

Conrad's father was a pianist and composer, so young Nagel had an early musical training, completing his schooling in Highland Park College, in Des Moines.

At 17 he was firmly established in the Peerless Stock Company of that city, but left after a year to go into vaudeville. Leaving the vaudeville stage he appeared in "Experience" for two years and then in "The Man Who Came Back," "Forever After" and other hits.

At 21 he started his motion picture career, and since then has played opposite nearly every great feminine star on the screen.

## VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

KEITH MEMORIAL—The Duncan Sisters, Rosetta and Vivian, head the bill; Jack Norworth and Dorothy Adelphis are two other favorites; other turns and films.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Joe Morris and Flo Campbell are the headliners; Muriel Morgan and Van Sheldon follow on; "Queens of Syncopation" and other acts are billed.

KEITH-ALBEE—George Libbey's 12 Keith-Albee girls in dance acts called "Boston's Own," "Treasure Chest"; also Fred Clark; other turns and films.

SCOLLAY—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels, direct from the broadcasting studio, furnish the topline act; Par Daly and company present collegiate capers; other turns and film features.

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—Vitaphone and Movietone acts and specialties, musical and otherwise.

## FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

**METROPOLITAN**—"Chinatown Nights" (first run), semi-talking picture, with Wallace Beery, Florence Vidor and Warner Oland all bristling with conversation. A Tong war supplies all the necessary excitement. William Wellman directed. A Paramount picture. On Sunday only, "Chinatown Nights" will be replaced by "Fancy Baggage." On the stage, "Fore," a golfing revue with Alex Morrison.

**KEITH MEMORIAL**—Milton Sills as the boss of a railroad wrecking crew in "The Crash" (first run). Thelma Todd, late of Lawrence, is the lady in the case. As the title suggests, the climax comes when a hot shot limited hits a freight and they both pile up in the ditch. Directed by Eddie Cline. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

**LOEW'S STATE**—Dashing and debonair Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask" (first run). Doug comes forth and speaks a prologue, and the film proper concerns more adventures of d'Artagnan and the Three Musketeers. "All for one and one for all!" as usual. Marguerite de la Motte plays the heroine. Allan Dwan directed. A United Artists' picture. On the stage, Odiva and the Human Seals.

**KEITH-ALBEE**—"The Cohens and Kellys at Atlantic City" (first run), new film concerning the trials and troubles of the two famous families. George Sidney on the right, Mack Swain on the left. Also Vera Gordon, Kate Price and Nora Lane. Mr. Cohen and Mr. Kelly are guaranteed to quarrel as usual. William Craft directed. A Universal picture. Vaudeville is also billed.

**MODERN AND BEACON**—"Night Club" (first run), all star talking film with Ann Pennington of the twinkling knees, Vivienne Osborne, June Walker, Patricia Collinge and almost everyone you ever heard of as being on the stage. The title explains itself. On the same bill, "The Rainbow," with Noah Beery, Zasu Pitts and John Harron.

**OLYMPIA AND FENWAY**—Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel, as well as Lionel Barrymore, in "The Redeeming Sin" (first run). This talking picture concerns the underworld of modern Paris with plenty of Montmartre cafes and guaranteed Apaches shown on the screen. Howard Bretherton directed. A Warner Brothers' production. Also Vitaphone acts.

**SCOLLAY**—"The Canary Murder Case," all-talking mystery film, adapted from S. S. Van Dine's best seller of the same name. William Powell, best of the talkie actors, plays Philo Vance, the scientific sleuth. Louis John Bartels and Louise Brooks are also on hand. Directed by Malcolm St. Clair, young man who knows his business. A Paramount picture. On the stage, O'Leary's Irish Minstrels as well as other acts.

**LOEW'S ORPHEUM**—"Alias Jimmy Valentine" now made into a semi-talking production. William Haines plays the famous cracksman in his usual smart-aleck manner. Leila Hyams, Lionel Barrymore, Karl Dane and Tully Marshall fill in. By this time everybody knows the plot of how Jimmy opens his last safe. Directed by Jack Conway. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also vaudeville.

## Final Concert for Young Music Lovers This Week

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give the second and last pair of Young People's Concerts this season in Symphony Hall next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, March 19 and 20, at 4 o'clock.

Serge Koussevitzky and Richard Burgin will each conduct and explanatory remarks will be given, with stereopticon slides, by Alfred H. Meyer.

The program will include two numbers from Handel's Concerto Grosso, No. 12, for strings; Prokofieff's "Classical" Symphony; an Arioso of Bach, with 'cello solo and organ, the 'cello part to be played by Jean Bedetti, and the Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

## Plenty of Talkie Roles for Suave William Powell

William Powell, suave "villain" of the screen, has one of the best roles of his career in "The Canary Murder Case," which is now showing at the Scollay Square Theater.

His new role for Paramount is reminiscent of his first part before a motion picture camera, a part that he played seven years ago in support of John Barrymore in the film version of Conan Doyle's story, "Sherlock Holmes."

Powell, who portrays the part of Philo Vance, amateur detective, is one of the few actors in Hollywood whose services are in demand continuously. He has had practically no vacation in between pictures for the past two years.

Amusements


LOEW'S STATE
WEEK OF MAR. 18 Continuous From 12:30 P.M.
Today & Tom'w, Last Times
GRETA GARBO in "WILD ORCHIDS" with Lewis Stone—With Actor-Director-Star
SOUND PICTURE
JACK BAIN'S BAND SHOW
Sun., Big Vaudeville Show
On the Stage
JOE RINES and the Met Syncopators in
FORE
Alex Morrison trick golfer
Big Cast
MARTELL & Organ
Geissler & Grand Orchestra
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The IRON MASK"
HE SPEAKS! and SINGS!
SOUND EFFECTS with the Songs Of the Four Musketeers
See & Gus Edwards' Song Revue in Metro Movietone
PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
ON THE STAGE
YVETTE RUGEL International Prima Donna
ODIVA & Famous Seals
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c & 50c
Excepting Sat. Eves., Sunn. & Holidays
COMING SOON
"THE BROADWAY MELODY"



METROPOLITAN
MATINEE PRICES BEFORE 6 P. M.
BIGGER THAN "UNDERWORLD"
"CHINATOWN NIGHTS"
Every Character Speaks!
FLORENCE VIDOR—WALLACE BEERY
What "Underworld" Was to the Silent Pictures "Chinatown Nights" Is to the All Talking Picture
A startling expose of the myriad mysteries of the Orient. A dramatic revelation of what goes on in the inner sanctums of the Tong Council.
A GREAT PICTURE!
35c Before 1 P.M.
On the Stage
JOE RINES and the Met Syncopators in
FORE
Alex Morrison trick golfer
Big Cast
MARTELL & Organ
Geissler & Grand Orchestra
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
METROPOLITAN



MODERN BEACON
ONCE A CITY ALL-TALKING / ALL-SINGING / ALL-DANCING
"NIGHT CLUB"
ALL-STAR CAST
FANNIE BRICE ANN PENNINGTON PAT ROONEY BOBBY ARNST FRANKIE HEATH GOOD NEWS CHORUS SENIOR SUPPER ORCHESTRA
Co-Feature Comedy Selection Lawrence Gray in "THE RAINBOW" with Jewel
NOTE! "Night Club" will not be shown Sunday. Substitute Feature "Red Skin"



KEITH MEMORIAL
1200 SEATS MATS. 50c EVES. 75c
STARTS SUNDAY
DUNCAN SISTERS
JACK NORWORTH
DOOLEY and MORTON
ETHEL DAVIS
MILTON SILLS
In "The Crash"
ENDS SATURDAY
GILDA GRAY
JOSEPH REGAN
BOSTON'S OWN
OTHER R-K-O STARS
CONT. SHOW SAT. & SUN.
R-K-O
WEEK Thurs. 11 P.M.
Next Week GEORGE LIBBEY'S KEITH-ALBEE GIRLS



KEITH-ALBEE
BOSTON
WASHINGTON ST. at BOYLSTON
Richard BARTHELMESS
"WEARY RIVER" in "Weary River"
Shows at Noon, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:45, 10:30 P.M.
Dr. Ruth Mix, in Person
Other R-K-O Acts
Next Week
GEORGE LIBBEY'S KEITH-ALBEE GIRLS
COHENS and KELLYS in ATLANTIC CITY



GLOBE
METROPOLITAN NEWS TWIN HOUSES
CASINO
NOW
PHYLLIS HAVER in A TALKIE "SAL OF SINGAPORE" ALSO "THE AWAKENING" with SOUND
ALWAYS A BIG DOUBLE-FEATURE SHOW



SCOLLAY SQ.
PHONE—HAY. 1640
Now! "TRUE HEAVEN" with GEORGE O'BRIEN and LOIS MORAN
NEXT WEEK "The CANARY MURDER CASE" ON THE STAGE ALL IRISH WEEK


## MONDAY PROGRAM

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give the fifth and last concert of the Monday evening series in Symphony Hall, March 18. Serge Koussevitzky will present Philip Emanuel Bach's Concerto for Orchestra, arranged by Maximilian Steinberg; Satie's "Gymnopedies," as orchestrated by Debussy; Dukas' Scherzo, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," based on the humorous ballad of Goethe, and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony in E minor.

## ST. JAMES FILM

The feature film for Sunday at the Keith St. James is "Shopworn Angel" with Gary Cooper. These Sunday shows begin at 3 o'clock and are continuous, consisting of eight acts of vaudeville and screen subjects.

## PENSION FUND BILL

Serge Koussevitzky announces the following all-Wagner program for the coming spring Pension Fund concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, to be given in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 24th, at 3:30; Overture to "Rienzi;" Prelude to "Lohengrin;" "Ride of the Valkyrie;" Magic Fire Music from "The Valkyrie;" Forest Murmurs, from "Siegfried;" Prelude and Love-Death to "Tristan and Isolde;" and the Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg."

Amusements


SYMPHONY HALL
TWICE ONLY
FRI. EVE. 8:15 SAT. MAT. 2:30 Mar. 22 23
NEXT
KRASSIN
Official Film of the Heroic Rescue of
NOBILE'S ITALIA CREW
ALL SEATS RESERVED



DOORS OPEN 9 A.M. OLYMPIA DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M. FENWAY
NOW PLAYING
WARNER BROS. ALL-TALKING PICTURE OF PARIS APACHES, PASSION and PRIMITIVE LOVE
The REDEEMING SIN
with DOLORES COSTELLO and CONRAD NAGEL
SEE PARIS AS IT REALLY IS!
ADDED PARAMOUNT COMEDY ATTRACTION
"PUSH'ER IN THE FACE"
with RAYMOND HITCHCOCK, ESTELLE TAYLOR
NOT SHOWN SUNDAY
VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS FEATURES



LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington Street and Hamilton Place
Continuous from 9:00 A. M.
TODAY & TOM'W LAST TIMES
D. W. GRIFFITH'S "LADY of the PAVEMENTS"
with LUPE VELEZ William Boyd Jetta Goudal
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
WEEK of MARCH 18
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
WILLIAM HAINES
IN "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEILA HYAMS—KARL DANE
A TALKING PICTURE
Monday Night—Girls' Dance Contest
Sunday 12:30 to 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c 5:30 to Closing 50c
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
JOE MORRIS & FLO CAMPBELL
with Ann Talbot & Phil Silver
SEE AND HEAR THEM
IN MOVIETONE
and IN PERSON
Morgan & Sheldon "A Duck of Rod"
Dancing Lessons with RICHMOND HALLIN and a colorful revue
Bernard & Henrie "Queens of Syncopation"
HARRY & MARY SCRANTON "1929 Capers"



BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS in Person
"The TRAIL of '98"
with DOLORES DEL RIO JOHN GILBERT "HONOR FIRST" A Film of Stirring Gold Rush Comedy-Romance
THE OLD HOWARD
MOULIN ROUGE
MUTUAL BURLESQUE with BENNY MOORE and CLASSY CLUSTER of CHORUS GIRLS
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 1 till 11:30



Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home buy now! See the huge bargains offered daily in the Classified Ads.

# BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

*MISS DOROTHY PRESTON, a popular bud of the season, has danced many a mile of syncopation. She never misses a benefit, when that benefit is a spectacular cabaret, or forsakes the dance until the last wailing note fades away.*

*MISS FRANCES BROUGHTON is ornamental as can be in a bright carmine dance frock.*

## F. W. Pratt and Theresa Winsor Exchange Marriage Vows in Concord Chapel

INSISTENTLY INTO THE THEME OF MARCH COME THE wedding chimes, a romantic motif recurring sweetly each Saturday of a month that fast outrivals traditional June of poetically vaunted perfection. Today Miss Theresa Winsor was the star-eyed bride whom ushers and slow-moving maids attended to the altar while she exchanged nuptial vows with Frederic Woolsey Pratt. The bridal interested the Smart Set, and particularly Concord. Very closely associated with the pretty little town are both the bride's and the bridegroom's families—Mr. Pratt, bridegroom, had for a forebear Louisa Alcott, the authoress, well beloved in the Mauve Decade, and favorite perennially with the still little folk.

BRIDAL SCENTS AND BRIDAL TAPERS MADE RADIANT THE small and classic chapel of Middlesex School in Concord for the wedding. Frederic Winsor, pater to the bride, being headmaster of the exclusive institution where masculine youth in certain selected instances receives its preparatory schooling. Mr. Winsor gave his lovely bride-daughter in marriage, and Miss Mary Chute, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Chute of Marlborough st., had chief place, and Miss Elinor Sutton and Miss Dorothy Brewer were bride attendants. The bride's raiment was beautifully gleaming ivory satin with old family lace, priceless and fragile, and the attendants forecast the passing of winter and spring coming in their green frocks and matching hats.

MORE IMPOSING AS TO NUMBERS WAS THE BRIDEGROOM'S staff. Mr. Pratt, son of Mrs. F. Alcott Pratt of Concord, had his brother, B. Alcott Pratt, for best man. The ushers included the bride's brothers, Frederic Winsor, Jr., and Charles P. Winsor; and Messrs. Russell H. Kettell, Eliot Bisbee, Russell Robb, William F. Russin, John Kenney and Harold Cabot, to do the proper thing for wedding guests at chapel and reception. Mr. Pratt was graduated from Harvard and has been on the staff at Middlesex, so taking his bride to live for a year in Oxford will be in keeping with the scholastic atmosphere she was reared in.

SHOP NO. 10 IN THE HOTEL STATLER IS CHARMINGLY tricked out with the smartest and newest conceits from Far Eastern countries in the way of furniture. And there each day, it being a benefit headquarters, from morn till dewy eve, works the most energetic of committees that ever set out to promote a benefit. If zeal and far sightedness and a most comprehensive planning can make a benefit a success, then the Boston appearance of King Albert's Royal Guards' Band will top them all for brilliancy and interest and be the most stupendous occasion of them all.

AND, AS ASTUTE LADIES OF THE COMMITTEE HOPE, IT will be far more than a benefit. The pride of the Belgian Court should create a furore, collectively, in Boston, being a symphonic band, with an enviable continental record. Individually, the band members will find aristocratic portals thrown wide to them. And entwined all about April 3 and the band's Garden appearance are the frivolous accompaniment of teas and festive occasions. There's also rumors about that a big reception, a parade and whatnot will be added as decorative spice until mere philanthropy is entirely lost sight of.

AND AS FOR THE PATRONESS LIST, NEVER HAS A BOSTON benefit seen its like. Not to be included in its half a hundred length is to argue oneself unknown in Mayfair, where move the Olympians, socially speaking. Mrs. Francis I. Amory is compiling this notable document, and commences her list with Mesdames Harcourt Amory, Rudolphe L. Agassiz, Gordon Abbott, Charles Francis Adams, William Amory, Charles Fanning Ayer, and concludes it with Mrs. Francis Minot Weld. Mrs. Hendricks Hallet Whitman, Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, Mrs. George S. West, Mrs. Frederick Silsbee Whitwell, Mrs. Richard Wheatland, Samuel Warren, Mrs. Charles J. White, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. C. Sinclair Weeks and Mrs. Bayard Warren.

*MISS CAROLINE READ'S place in the social sun that shines on the young set none can dispute.*

WITH THESE AS SAMPLES IT'S INEVITABLE THAT Mesdames John E. Thayer, Jr., Philip S. Sears, Neal Rantoul, J. Lewis Stackpole, Robert Forbes Perkins, Harrison Reynolds, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Gorham Brooks, B. H. Bristow Draper, Francis B. Crowninshield, Robert Choate, Franklin Dexter, George P. Denny and countless others equally high and mighty should have their names inscribed on the list. The Junior League appears in the philanthropic scheme in attendance at Herrick's, to sell tickets, and at Shop No. 10, for duties interesting and variable.

BOSTON WOULDN'T RECOGNIZE A PHILANTHROPIC VENture were it devoid of Junior Leaguers to see it on its dollar seeking way. At Herrick's on Monday Miss Rue French of Mount Vernon st. directs a staff that includes Miss Gretel Zinsser and Miss Virginia Cowles. Tuesday's staff include Miss Ruth Lyman and Miss Mary French. Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Mary Cowles are allotted Wednesday's duty, and so it goes, right up to the hour of the performance. Monday the large general committee takes tea with the executive committee at the Hotel Statler, and notes will be compared over the afternoon beverage.

MECHANICS BUILDING WILL BE MADE TO BLOSSOM AS THE rose, next week, when the Horticultural Society puts its best foot forward and shows exactly what may be accomplished in gardens, to celebrate its centennial anniversary. Acacias, yellow as sunlight and gracefully branching, will cause the beholder to gasp with admiration. Thomas Roland is setting up a veritable forest of the rare blossoms. Mrs. Lester Leland's contribution is a miniature old time New England garden enclosing a tiny house, brought down from a Maine village, with the spicy blossoms in favor a hundred years ago. Mrs. Ernest H. Dane goes in for a rock garden, and Mrs. Edwin Sibley Webster sends some marvelous orchids.

FROM THE FAR WEST MRS. SHERMAN HOYT COMES TO SET up a desert garden and show Easterners just what beauties of floriculture may be accomplished amid sandy wastes. Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Dr. J. Henry Lancashire, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Walter Hunnewell, Oakes Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Rand, Harry S. Rand, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall and William H. Vanderbilt will each send something choice for this portentous celebration of a fine old society's hundredth birthday. Albert Burrage, famous grower of marvelous orchids, entertains at dinner at the Algonquin Club the evening the show opens, March 19, to fittingly inaugurate Boston's biggest and most spectacular flower exhibit.

Betty Alden

*MISS RACHEL BROWN looks pleasantly on a pleasant world. (Boston Evening American Staff Photos).*

## Jascha Heifetz Scores Hit as Symphony Soloist

By MOSES SMITH

The appearance of Jascha Heifetz as the soloist in Brahm's violin concerto dwarfs everything else connected with the current pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Since he had played Beethoven's concerto on the only previous occasion when he appeared with the Boston Symphony —ten years ago—it was a safe bet that the choice for the present occasion would be the masterpiece of Brahms.

So unerring is the art of Heifetz that the simple announcement that he played is practically guarantee that the performance was well-nigh perfect. Never have we heard the difficult passage-work of this concerto delivered with such clarity and, at the same time, such ease. The tone was the magnificent, full-bodied tone of Heifetz, never at a loss in competition with the full orchestra.

The manner of delivery, the style, the phrasing and nuance—these things were as Brahms might have dreamed them, if I may presume to say so. Mr. Heifetz was, moreover, fortunate in the tremendously important orchestral background. Mr. Koussevitsky led his forces with the enthusiasm, the sympathetic understanding which have made his readings of the Brahms symphonies memorable.

The ovation following the performance verged on a stampede. For several minutes the applause continued to call out, again and again, the great violinist. The excitement made the last piece on the program, Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" Overture, an anti-climax.

A symphony in F major by Vladimir Dukelsky, Russian composer, was played for the first time in this country. Nominally eschewing modernism, the composer fills a strictly classical form with curiously uneven matter. The thematic material is occasionally striking; often it is banal. The development seemed to me labored, the harmonic vocabulary conventionally dissonant. The style is original, which means in these days that the composer resembles everybody else.

C. P. E. Bach's Concerto for Orchestra in D major, arranged by Steinberg, was a pleasing overture to the program.

## HARVARD'S HEAD REFUTES FUND CHARGES

Far from being "railroaded" through without faculty approval, Harvard's $11,000,000 "house plan" was submitted last November to two of the largest faculty meetings of years and was endorsed unanimously, declares an emphatic public statement today by A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard.

President Lowell submits official faculty records to refute charges that subordinate college heads were not parties to the adoption of the plans Harkness gift for the establishment of "houses" dividing the Harvard undergraduate body into separate social units.

The statement, in part, follows:

"In consequence of the notice that a communication would be made by the president, 135 members were present at the faculty meeting of November 6, the largest number in some years. The president announced that the university had received from an anonymous benefactor an offer $3,000,000 to build and endow a house.

"At the next meeting, November 20, 128 members were present. The record was as follows:

"'The president stated he had reason to believe the benefactor was now ready to provide the necessary fund to carry out the plan of residential houses for all the undergraduates.

"'The president asked the faculty what action it wished to take. Prof Grandgent moved that the faculty welcomes the idea of dividing the undergraduate body into social units of appropriate size and rejoices that means have been found to carry out this plan.' The motion was carried unanimously.'"

### *Everett Communion Breakfast March 24*

Executives of all Catholic organizations in Everett have been invited to attend the annual communion breakfast of John Henry Newman Court, M. C. O. of F. The breakfast will be held in Arcanum Hall, Broadway, Everett, on Sunday, March 24.

## GILDA GRAY FOR REVISION OF INCOME TAX

"Every theatrical and screen star, as well as thousands of men and women in both professions who have not achieved stardom welcome this movement for a downward revision of federal taxation on earned income," said Gilda Gray, famous stage and movie star, who is appearing in person at B. F. Keith Memorial theater this week.

"While it is true that many celebrities earn large salaries in comparison with the average wage earner it is equally true that they spend most of their money in a legitimate way.

"Take myself. I am compelled, because of the nature of my profession to spend thousands of dollars for clothes every year. Many of these clothes I wear but a few times. An exemption of $3500 represents absolutely nothing to me.

**STAR IS BUSINESS**

**"Adolphe Menjou, who is regarded as 'the best-dressed man on the screen,' estimates that he spends $14,500 annually for clothes. On snap judgment that may seem a ridiculous amount. Upon reflection, however, it will be admitted that those clothes of his are absolutely necessary.**

"What is true of Mr. Menjou is true of virtually all stars whose earning capacity is based on their personal popularity. We must not only wear the best clothes on account of the positions we occupy, but we must of necessity stay at the best hotels and travel in fine style. It is expected of us.

"I do not see why the government does not realize that many of these expenditures are as legitimate as the expenditures of any business. What is a star but a business? A business that frequently brings in large revenues—and, as you know, to bring in large revenues one must spend money, also.

**MUST SPEND AND SPEND**

"When I travel I must have an entire suite at the hotels. When I am in Hollywood, or in England, or on tour, I must maintain my home establishment. That costs me money, but it would cost me more—indirectly—if I was to admit that I couldn't maintain a home.

### Two Indicted in Tax Cases of Film Stars

Los Angeles, March 16 (AP)—Income tax returns of high-salaried film stars were made the subject of investigation by the Government today as the culmination of disclosures brought about the indictment of two "income tax counsellors."

Edward H. Hayden was indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of violating the revenue act by falsifying the returns of several film stars. The federal grand jury previously had indicted Miss Marjorie Berger, another tax specialist.

Hayden was indicted after testimony by Fred Niblo, George O'Brien, Raoul Walsh and Ramon Navarro.

Federal officials then announced that income tax returns made by film celebrities without the aid of specialists would be scrutinized.

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

# Fiction Page

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

# The RETURN OF OLD KING BRADY

*Revived by* Merle W. Hersey

## The Adventures of Great Detective Recounted

CHAPTER 6

As the Sprite, the tug on which Old King Brady and young Brady were steaming down the coast of New Jersey, passed Long Branch it ran into a heavy storm. The wind pitched their boat around like a cork, rendering sleep out of the question. After a time it let up. The mate looked in, drenched to the skin and wanting to get into dry clothes, for he was about to turn in.

"Any danger?" asked Harry.

"Yes, of course," replied the man, "but I don't know as there is anything to do about it. It is just as dangerous to turn back as it is to go ahead." For the wind had, in fact, backed around and after a little the storm returned with double force.

It was now daylight and they were nowhere near their destination. Breakfast was served, the captain eating with the Bradys. He appeared unconcerned about the storm. After breakfast the wind died down and the Bradys went on deck. Capt. Van Voorhis, taking his bearings, declared they had almost reached the inlet at the head of which the old Ocean House stood. The Bradys remained near the pilot watching. Suddenly the captain gave the signal to stop.

"Well, I'm stumped," he said. "That there's sure the inlet, but I don't see nothing of the hotel."

"Better call the steward; he says he's well acquainted down this way," Harry called him and the steward came up.

"It's the inlet all right," he replied in response to the captain's question. "The hotel's gone, that's all."

"Pulled down, perhaps," suggested Harry.

"Burned down, more'n likely," was the reply. "Say, Cap, is that smoke rising over there? Have a look through your glass."

"Why, I reckon it is," replied Capt. Van Voorhis. "I thought it was fog, but now you call my attention to it I should say it was smoke."

They ran up the inlet and tied to a ruinous wharf. The Ocean House lay a heap of smoking ruins. Even the cupola was gone.

Sixth Ave Fashions

NEW YORK

Many curious eyes stood watching their approach. He made no move as the Bradys approached. They conceived that he was a Chinaman in American dress.

Harry exclaimed, "Look here, governor, "that's Gus Wing, the fellow we used out in San Francisco a year ago."

"It certainly is," replied Old King Brady. "Can it be possible that he is also Ah Sam?"

The Chinaman came forward. He was Ah Sam, of course.

Wait for him to speak," whispered the old detective.

"Why, how do you, Mr. Brady!" greeted Ah Sam as he came up. "Have you forgotten me?"

"Surely not! I'm not apt to forget anyone who served me as faithfully as you did, Gus."

"I did my best, of course. But whatever brings you here?"

"Detective business. That's our line, you know. What about you?"

"Same. I'm working for the Secret Service." As he spoke he displayed a Secret Service shield.

Chances are a thousand to one he is Ah Sam," thought Old King Brady. "Been a fire here?" he asked aloud.

"Why, there has been evidently. There was an old hotel here yesterday. When I arrived a little while ago I found it just as it is now. Must have been hit by lightning."

"Like here, Gus, I don't know what your business here is, but I'm going to tell you mine."

"Oh, mine's no secret," replied Gus. "The chief has a notion that some Chinks are being run in here, and I've been watching for the last week. But what is your story, Sam?"

Well, mine is almost as simple as yours," replied Old King Brady. "There has been a lot of smuggling carried on down this way by a fellow in New York who was murdered last night. I was at his house when it happened. Before he died he confessed to me that this old hotel you speak of was ——"

"What was his name?" broke in Ah Sam.

"His name," said the old detective slowly, "was Jonathan Jenkins."

There was no change in the expression of Ah Sam's face. "I don't know him, of course," he said. "I only asked out of curiosity. Who killed him?"

"The Chinaman killed him," said Old King Brady.

"There you are!" cried Ah Sam. "It's what makes my people unpopular. I suppose you came down here to find his hang-out. It's too late now."

Old King Brady was tired of this unending talk and decided to play his side. "What's to be done now? I think he is Ah Sam, but what of it? If we arrest him it doesn't give us Alice."

"I think he ought to be arrested," said Harry.

"Just as you say, Harry." They moved over to the place where the Chinaman was standing. He was standing near a door in what remained of the barn, a small portion of which had escaped the flames.

"What have you found there?" asked the old detective.

"Looks like a secret door inside here," was the reply. He pointed to the door through which Alice and Mrs. Sam had emerged from the old smuggler's private cellar. There was nothing very secret about it.

"I think it is a door all right," said Old King Brady. "Suppose you open it up and see what lies behind it."

"Very it, Mr. Brady, you re sharper at such things than I," replied Ah Sam.

"No, Gus, I think I won't try it just now. I have another more important job on hand. Consider yourself arrested. Throw down your gun."

"Me! Arrested!" cried the Chinaman. "For what?"

"Half a dozen things. Your gun!" He gave the revolver with reluctance. "Handcuff him, Harry!" ordered the old detective.

"Now," he continued, "we will look into this door business." He turned to the door and, discovering that it was fastened by a peculiar lock, got out his skeleton keys and had just inserted it when the door was flung open with such force that it sent him sprawling on his back. Harry found himself covered by three cocked revolvers.

"It is necessary here to go back and explain a little.

When the Bradys found Ah Sam standing there surveying the ruins, the Chinaman was all at sea. For the truth was that he had set out to murder the old smuggler, to steal the wooden idol, and so get the big diamond in his clutches, to marry Miss Sophia—and get hold of the big fortune she would inherit after her father's death. But, the greedy Chinaman, not satisfied with this, undertook to get the price Wek Doon had agreed to pay Jenkins for smuggling in his bunch of Chinks. Deceiving the old man about the date of their arrival Ah Sam had attempted this side line as well.

The Rosa May was caught in the storm, Captain Wimple lost his bearings and running into an inlet, managed to ground* his tug. So when daylight came, Ah Sam immediately started to walk up to the hotel. He found the Ocean House a charred ruin. Black had vanished and McCluskey with him. Alice and Mrs. Sam were nowhere to be found. Thus, it was a puzzled Chink whom the Bradys met.

Meantime, Captain Wimple, who knew the secrets of the old hotel, had hurried there alone by a short cut and ran into Black and McCluskey, who informed him that the hotel had been struck by lightning, and that they were searching for Alice and Mrs. Sam, who were not in the hotel.

Now, the Captain was a crook in his own way, so he turned back with the two men and surprised the Bradys and Sam.

The Bradys were disarmed at the point of a * revolver, their hands tied behind them, and with Ah Sam still handcuffed were led through the underground passage to the old smuggler's store-room and left to themselves.

"Well, well!" exclaimed Old King Brady, as the door of the secret cellar closed behind them, "if this isn't the limit! Gus, who are those men?"

"The fellow who did the talking is Captain Wimple," responded Ah Sam.

"Captain of what?"

"A tug."

"Come, come! It's the Rosa May as sure as you have been going about under the name of Ah Sam. After you captured our Alice Montgomery you had her taken aboard and you and your wife, who is also old Jenkins' daughter, came down here in her, and you brought the wooden idol you stole from old man Jenkins along with you. You see, I understand it all."

The Chinaman gave a grunt.

"You know a lot, boss, but perhaps not all."

"Well, we can't stay here like this," said the old detective. "There is nothing in it for any of us to remain here. You have the use of your hands, Gus, so you untie these clumsy knots your Captain Wimple has made. Get busy now and set one of us free."

"I suppose I might do it," growled the Chinaman, "but what then?"

"Go for him, Harry!" cried the old detective. "We'll squeeze the life out of him against the wall, unless he does as he is told." They flung themselves upon the fellow and actually did squeeze him until he howled for mercy, after which he untied Harry's hands. The rest was easy. A few minutes later they emerged from the ruined barn.

"There's the tug now!" exclaimed Sophia, as they came in sight of the old hotel. Alice saw it, too, and she at once recognized it as the Sprite, for the Bradys often used it and she was familiar with its appearance. She guessed the truth.

As they passed around the corner of the ruin they saw Capt. Van Voorhis knock Capt. Wimple down.

When Capt. Wimple came to he explained to the captain of the Sprite about the disappearance of the Bradys he was not convinced him, and Capt. Van Voorhis recognized him as the captain of the Rosa May in which craft he had been carried away. He governed himself accordingly.

Before Wek Doon had a chance to grasp the situation, he was a lost man, for the Bradys and Ah Sam, coming out of the ruin suddenly appeared before him.

"Ah, you man!" cried Alice, "and the woman, too. She is that Chinaman's wife. She has the wooden idol in that box she holds!"

There was no chance for Wek Doon, it appeared, but he submitted to the handcuffs which Old King Brady placed upon him, and was a prisoner when Capt. Van Voorhis and four men came upon the scene. It was a toss-up which Chinaman looked the most disgusted—Wek Doon or Ah Sam!

After Old King Brady had heard the story that Ah Sam had told Alice, the box was opened and he ordered Wek Doon to open the idol and produce the diamond. Wek Doon declared the story was a lie, that there was no diamond. He admitted that the idol did have a secret compartment and he would show them if they would release his hands. This was done. Wek Doon opened one of the feet.

The Bradys saw only an empty hole. There was no diamond.

"What about the smuggled Chinamen?" asked Alice.

"Non, of our business," said Old King Brady, "we are only interested in the wooden idol and our prisoners."

The outcome of it all was that Ah Sam landed in jail; High Ping confessed that he had been hired by Ah Sam to murder Mr. Jenkins and both men were sentenced to Sing Sing for life. Old Jenkins will left everything to Sophia, and after settling numerous suits against the estate she sailed for Europe with enough to live comfortably the rest of her life. Capt. Wimple got a year in Atlanta, and lost his license.

But what about the diamond? That is the singular part of it all.

Wek Doon was searched. No diamond was found. He was again searched when he was placed in the Tombs. Still no diamond. He declared that the story told by Ah Sam was a lie. He was extradited to Colorado and given a trial at Denver, was sentenced to be hung. The morning of the date set for his execution the diamond turned up. Wek Doon summoned the warden and handed it over to him. Had Wek Doon taken it out of the wooden idol under the Bradys very nose? He so claimed and as he had once been a juggler, they believed him.

The wonderful stone the diamond on to Washington and upon examination it was found to be off color and brought at auction at auction in New York—a John st. dealer bidding it in for $10,000.

THE END

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**How King Brady helps a poor boy will be told next week.**

## *Cupid Calls the Roll!*

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

"ELLA! Jane! Myrtle! Doris! Elsie! Kittie! Florence!" Dan calls the roll and each in turn answers as her name is called! And each type fits every temperament that one can conceive.

Ella, sweet, demure, domestic, timid and lovely. Jane, with her titian locks and lilting laughter and her teasing eyes, taking life as a huge joke! Myrtle, tender, loving, dreaming, placid, altogether adorable. Doris, practical, honest, fearless, a mate for any man. Elsie, impish, humorous, generous, laughing, yet so clever. Kittie, just what her name implies—sweet, soft, cuddly, clinging. Florence, temperamental, lovely, with more than her share of brains and an ambition that will carry her far.

So take your pick! Dan knows each and every one of them, but every so often he has to call the roll.

## Woman Sleuth Plays Big Part in the Story

## The Road to Endor'; By Louis Joseph Vance, a Thrilling Six-Day Novel

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

CHAPTER 6

WITH an incoherent cry the minister fell upon Carlotta's arm, snatched away the pencil, sent it rattling across the floor, and in panting, maniac desperation, ripped off the paper on which the words had been written.

For Carlotta, dismayed by that onslaught of lunatic violence out of the state of trancelike susceptibility into which she had passed after her surrender to the "control" of Dal, had sprung up to offer Streator resistance equally lunatic, equally violent. Blindfolded as she was, she fought the minister like a tigress. While Shirley wasted her own strength trying to restrain the woman, to draw her away.

The hands were Mary's that parted those two and ended that wild struggle.

But Shirley had an even greater shock. Driving home from the seance she was startled by a figure jumping on her running board and imploring her to stop.

It was Cora who insisted that Shirley must come with her: "It's Dal," she panted, "he's in my house. He wants to see you only he don't know it."

Shirley's heart seemed about to burst: "You mean he's alive—he's ill?" she gasped.

"We ain't got no time to waste," Cora insisted, "I been tryin' to take care of him but the job's too big for me."

In a scantily furnished room in a tumble down cottage Shirley saw a figure that had once been a man. He was on a cot, his face scarred and battered, and stained with a growth of beard, his clothes ragged and soiled.

Was it Dal? Frightened, hardly daring to hope she went closer while Cora stood impassive.

The man mumbled—his respiration was difficult. Suddenly Shirley fell to her knees, "Look at me Dal —dear Dal, it's Shirley."

"How many times got to tell you—name's English not Dal."

"Oh, Dal," Shirley sobbed, "it can't be true you've forgotten yourself."

After a while she quieted and begged Cora to telephone for the doctor. But all the time she sat there waiting, hoping against hope listening to amazing bits of conversation that came from the fevered lips.

Bit by bit the story he let fall in answer to questions.

English, but yet he was Dal. For an hour she listened to his rambling, holding her breath as the truth came slowly out as to why he had run away.

An hour passed and Pentecost arrived with Beras and another man to help carry the invalid to his own house.

It was after he was established in the doctor's house with a male nurse engaged for the occasion, that Pentecost heard from Shirley the amazing tale she had managed to put together from his ravings.

"You know," he said, after he had listened, "this is simply stupendous, a case that out-rivals anything I've ever run across in all my experience as a student of human personality.

"A secret imparted by two men, each to the other, in the eve of battle, a compact made and sealed by an old-fashioned Anglo-Saxon handshake . . . We can easily guess what the secret was: Tom Dalzell alive, therefore Andy Streator not his murderer; Dalzell with the shadow of death on him repudiating Lal as his son

"So we can guess at the nature of their compact: If either lived through the impending action and survived in his term of service, he would return to Gosport and tell Andy the truth, absolve him of the bloodguilt that for twenty years had stained his conscience, persuade him of his wife's fidelity . . . And after the handclasp, the next hour, the charge from the trenches 'over the top,' Tom Dalzell blown to pieces before Dal's eyes, himself immediately shell-shocked out of conscious existence; leaving this secret, upon which the happiness of so many people depended, buried in a consciousness which in turn was buried deep down under a secondary personality."

He spun about and briskly approached the bed. "You said you wanted to help, Shirley. Then read that light over Dal's head. Be sure that he gets it square in the eyes when he opens them."

He went round to the far side of the bed this time, and seated himself well in on it, to lean over the body of the sleeper. "Dal!" he called with authority—"Dal, do you hear me? It is I, Dr. Pentecost, speaking. Answer. Do you hear me?"

He got no response.

"Dal," Pentecost went on, never permitting his voice to lose its accent of mastery: "I want you to tell me your full name. What is it?"

A whisper replied: "Dalzell Streator."

"Now tell me what is the last thing you remember, I mean before the time during which you have been 'away.' What was the last thing that happened to you before that time?"

"I will tell you what you saw, Dal. You saw your captain killed before your eyes, didn't you?"

"Yes," the voice in pain assented.

"Your captain's name was Thomas Dalzell, wasn't it?"

"Yes."

"Was he anything more than a friend to you?" Dal's face put on a stubborn look: His lips were mute. "I mean, did he think perhaps he was in some way related to you?"

"No."

"Captain Dalzell knew better, didn't he?"

"Yes."

A note of relief was clear in the inexorable voice.

"I want you to tell me one thing more. Try to give me a straight answer. What brought you back to Gosport?"

A longer pause prefaced the reply, a pause marked by troubled play of features. Then one word came through: "Shirley."

Pentecost questioned in sharp astonishment, "Shirley brought you back?"

"Shir . . . " The struggle to command expression was inconstestable. "Shirley calling me . . . always calling . . . "

"I understand that y u are never to go away ag.in?"

"Yes."

"Very well. Now when I give the word, you will go to sleep. You will wake up at 12 o'clock tomorrow not before, not later, and when you wake up you will be Dal Streator, no one else—you will be yourself, Dal Streator, come home to stay. Don't forget that: When you wake up you will be Dal Streator. Now shut your eyes."

The eyes closed. "Good night, Dal. Remember: you will be Dal Streator, back home to stay, when you wake up at twelve o'clock tomorrow. Now . . . sleep!"

With a luxurious movement the head snuggled into the pillow.

Pentecost got up and moved round to the bed to Shirley, she swung aside to hide her eyes in a handkerchief. He took her in his arms, then, drew down her head to his shoulder, and patted hers while she quietly cried a while. "There, my dear! There, my dear. We've got him back, we'll never let him go again. You can take that as my faithful promise to you: Dal has come home for good . . . And now you're going home and get

Please Turn to Page 15, Column 1.

Before and After Childbirth

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my first baby was born and I am taking it now for my weakened condition after the birth of my second boy. Although I never have put on any flesh I am feeling good now and the Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. It is surely a wonderful medicine and I will be glad to answer letters for I recommend it highly."—*Mrs. Fred W. Davey, Madison, Kansas.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound


## *'Reno'; A Story of America's Mad National Dance of Divorce*

By CORNELIUS VANDERBILT Jr.

CHAPTER 22

IT was purely instinctive, Felicia told herself afterward, that quick gesture in which she wrung the knife from the Desert Rat's hand. One cannot sit quietly by and watch murder done before the intended victim was, after all, her boy's father. . . .

"Stephen!" she commanded, her arms about the old man's trembling body. "Dear Stephen, you mustn't! You can't do that!"

Brett Dick and child following.

"Please go, Alex!" Felicia said quietly to her husband, and Brett, white and trembling, entered his car sped away.

Felicia and her friends turned back to Reno. Felicia's head resting on Dick's shoulder, and little Alec asleep on Adrienne's lap between J. B. and Stephen Pierce

"Dicky, I've got to get away from all this, or I'll go crazy!" Felicia whispered, desperately. "I've got to go somewhere where life is normal and decent."

The R-X Ranch was the haven for the really nice people who came to Reno. Sprawling wooden house, with verandahs stretching invitingly about it, set where the mouth of the canyon widened to yawn into the broad desert. Cowboys—perhaps a bit more picturesque as to costume than was strictly necessary, since this was a Dude Ranch—gathered in groups, talking and laughing, or galloped about their work. At night, from their bunkhouse, came the twang of banjo or guitar, the melancholy melody of cowboy crooning songs of the Little Alex was in ecstasy. Once he wanted to be an aviator when he grew up; he had considered, for a time, the career of a police man. Now his only ambition was to ride a horse as though he were an integral part of the animal, and roll a cigarette with one hand—preferably at the same moment thrown as the Indians whose village rose near the ranch, he rode proudly about the yard on his pony with the Desert Rat always at his side.

"Felicia, I'm never going home!" Adrienne Hanley-Martin told her daughter. In khaki riding clothes, her gray-brown hair gathered carelessly beneath a soft felt hat, and her regard for "the corrred thing" suddenly brushed aside, Mrs. Hanley-Martin was almost a stranger.

But a delightful stranger! Felicia smiled at her, tenderly.

"To think that at 45 I've discovered what I've missed all my life!"

"Well, you don't look 45!" her daughter retorted. "I won't tell, if you don't!"

J. B. didn't think that Mrs. Hanley-Martin looked 45, either—if he did, he must have thought that the perfect age of woman. Dick and Felicia, watching the two ride off in the direction of the Indian village, shook their heads amusedly. What a pair?

Children shouted, back toward the corral; a phonograph, within the ranch-house, was playing a Bach record—music which mounted and swelled, drifting magnificently out toward the desert.

Felicia sighed happily. "Oh, Dick, it's heaven to be away from that background of gin and jazz!" Like her mother, she was in riding clothes, slim legs encased in dusty high boots, slender waist encircled by a belt she had bought from one of the cowboys—a belt made of silver dollars, hammered to paper thinness.

Dick was playing with a handful of opals which Sam Lanier had brought back from the mine—his mine. He smiled. The East, with all its artificialities, seemed buried in a past long dead.

"It's hard to believe that people like Alec exist," Felicia said. But she shuddered as she remembered his threat. "Oh, Dick, do you think he can hurt us? Do you think——"

"What can he do, dearest? He can't stop your divorce, now—not after that petting party on the Tahoe road. And your boy is safe with Stephen!"

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"You seem to be giving Mrs. Henley-Martin quite a whirl!" Dick teased.

"She's a good scout, that woman!" J. B. replied soberly.

"Great Guns!" Dick staggered, overcome by mock amazement. "Love conquers all! Why J. B., you old——"

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"Liking women is something you haven't done anything else but, I should say!" Dick retorted. "How about your Romantic Register—your book listing all the girl friends?"

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In a white dress, Felicia was radiant. Her hair, bleached by the hot sun, was like glowing gold.

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"Let's walk down to the lake," Dick suggested later. And, arm in arm, they strolled past the corral through the twilight to the beach.

"What a lot we've been through together!" she murmured, and he nodded.

"Nothing," she whispered. His arm encircled her waist, drew her to him.

Lake water whispering against the shore; stars bursting through the streaked sky, banishing the twilight. Close together, they sat and watched them; outlines blurred as the stars gathered.

Silently, he bent and kissed her.

"You do belong to me, don't you?" she asked humbly.

"Dick!" Her arms were about him, straining him close; she was trembling.

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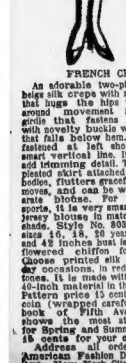

FRENCH CHIC

As adorable two-piece dress of beige silk crepe with molded bodice that hugs the hips with a wrap around movement in one-sided girdle that fastens at side-front with novelty buckle with loose end that falls below hem. A jabot frill festooned at left shoulder and at center vertical line. Inverted tucks add trimming detail. The all-around pleated skirt attached to a camisole bodice, flutters gracefully when one moves, and can be worn with separate bodice, for instance, for sports, it is very smart with a wool jersey blouse in matching or violet shade. Style No. 8039 designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust is irresistible in flowered chiffon for afternoons. Choose printed silk crepe for all-day occasions, also in red or soft green tones. It is made with 4¼ yards of 40-inch material in the 16-inch size. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). The new book of Fifth Avenue Fashions shows the most attractive styles for Spring and Summer wear. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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"EYES OF A GYPSY"

*By* JOHN MURRAY GIBBON

*ANOTHER 8-DAY NOVEL BEGINS NEXT MONDAY*

# EVENING New York Stocks AMERICAN New York Curb MARKET

## ANACONDA IS AT NEW HIGH IN WALL ST.

By W. S. COUSINS.

New York, March 16—Countrywide advertisement of Friday's brilliant market brought a flood of new buying orders to Wall Street in today's short session. The metal market boiled under the impact.

Prices of many of the market favorites pushed ahead to new high levels in early trading, with copper and oil stocks meeting with the best reception at the hands of speculators.

A new boost in copper prices to 21¼ cents a pound last week again emphasized the strong position of the copper industry in the most remarkable advances in the price of its product in history. In a little more than a year copper has gone up from 13 to 21¼ cents a pound, with world-wide demands unsatisfied even at that price. The oil trade is expecting great things from the combination which is now wrestling at Houston with the problem of overproduction of crude oil.

Anaconda, 58 and 59, and the two "wonder stocks" of the copper world, pushed ahead buoyantly to new high record prices. Intensive buying overflowed and traders grabbed eagerly for all stocks offered. Calumet Canadian, Inspiration and Nevada sold higher.

Atlantic Refining, at the head of the oil list, sold up a point after completing a gain of 6 points for the week. Sinclair breezed along with Pan-American B. Barnsdall was a favorite in the independent oil group.

## ANACONDA BOND IS LEADER

New York, March 16 (AP)—Bonds today moved irregularly higher under leadership of the Anaconda Copper 7s. Improvement securities continued their improvement, started by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's statement advising the purchase of bonds. The Liberty first and fourth 4¼s, however, encountered selling and lost some ground, but the other issues were strong.

The Anaconda Copper 7s extended their advance to nearly two points in the early trading as red metal prices advanced to 21 cents for domestic and 21¼ cents a pound for export. National Railway of Mexico 4½s were bunched on reports advising the purchase of bonds. The Liberty first and fourth 4¼s, however, encountered selling and lost some ground, but the other issues were strong.

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The foreign list was dull and featureless.

## DIVIDEND FOR TROLLEY LINE

On April 1 Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway will pay its first common dividend of the public transcript, which began early in 1919. The 37½ cent payment ordered by the trustees was not included in quarterly dividends but the road's strong financial condition is found basis for the belief that the stock is now on a 37½ cent quarterly basis.

After all charges and dividends on senior stock issues, Eastern Massachusetts in 1928 earned $1.58 a share on the $6,000,000 par value common outstanding. This is a shade larger than common dividend requirements at 37½ cents quarterly rate. Signs are wanting that the new managerial regime in Eastern Massachusetts is going vigorously after business and low operating ratio. If the result is to increase the net earnings, the common dividend would then naturally appear to be so much more secure.

After the maturity of $3,352,000 Lynn & Boston bonds on Dec. 1 next is out of the way, which amount incidentally will be met from treasury cash and investments Eastern Massachusetts will have no obligations coming due until Jan. 1, 1948.

## *Gould Coupler Co. Shows Small Profit*

Consolidated income account of Gould Coupler Co. and Gould Car Leasing Co., controlled by Symington Co. through ownership of practically the entire 200,000 outstanding common shares, shows for year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net income after all charges, including interest and depreciation of $175,000, equivalent to 26 cents a share on 175,000 Gould Coupler Co. class A shares.

Consolidated balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1928, shows current assets of $1,572,000 against current liabilities of $1,722,893, leaving working capital of $[illegible].

## *Dexter Co. Stock on $1.40 Annual Basis*

Directors of the Dexter Company declared an initial quarterly dividend of 35 cents a share payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 20, thus putting the stock on a $1.40 annual basis. The Dexter Company manufactures washing machines. Its stock is listed on the Chicago Exchange.

### A

| | High | Low | Close | Mar16 | Mar15 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abitibi P & P | 44¾ | 44¼ | 44¾ | 44 | |
| Adams Exp. | 57½ | 57 | 57½ | 57⅝ | |
| Adams Mills | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¼ | 32½ | |
| Ad Rumely | 78 | 77 | 78 | 76¾ | |
| Ad Rum pf | 78¾ | 77¾ | 78¼ | 79½ | |
| Ahumada Ld. | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Air Redue | 108 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ | 107⅞ | |
| Ajax Rubr | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| Alaska Jun | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | |
| Alb Wrp Pr | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¾ | |
| Allegh Corp | 34¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | 34 | |
| Allegheny p | 101½ | 101 | 101 | 101⅞ | |
| Allied Chm | 291 | 288 | 289 | 292 | |
| Allis Chalm | 182 | 179 | 179 | 180 | |
| Amal Leath | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | — | |
| Amerada | 34 | 33¾ | 34 | 33¾ | |
| Am Bank | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | |
| Am Ag Ch pf | 63 | 62⅜ | 63 | 62⅜ | |
| Am Bk Note | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | |
| Am Beet Sug | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | — | |
| Am Bosch M | 57⅝ | 57 | 57⅛ | 57⅝ | |
| Am Br Shoe | 55¾ | 54¾ | 55⅛ | 56 | |
| Am Brwn B | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22½ | |
| Am Can | 122⅜ | 121⅝ | 122 | 122¼ | |
| Am C & Fy | 101¼ | 100¾ | 101¼ | 99¾ | |
| Am Chicle | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 | |
| Am Encaustic | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43⅜ | |
| Am Express | 314 | 314 | 314 | 314 | |
| Am Fur Pr | 109½ | 109 | 109 | 109⅜ | |
| A & F P 2 pf | 97¾ | 97½ | 97¾ | 97⅛ | |
| Am H & L pf | 32¾ | 31¾ | 32¼ | 31⅝ | |
| Am Hide & L | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | |
| Am Ice | 41⅜ | 41 | 41 | 41 | |
| Am Inter | 68 | 67 | 67⅝ | 67⅞ | |
| Am Linseed | 38 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | |
| Am T & C | 24 | 24 | 24 | — | |
| Am Loco | 117⅝ | 115⅞ | 117½ | 115¼ | |
| Am Metal | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39¼ | |
| Am Encaustic | 43⅛ | 43 | 43 | 43⅜ | |
| Am Express | 314 | 314 | 314 | 314 | |
| Am Rad | 109¼ | 108 | 108½ | 109⅛ | |
| A & F P 2 pf | 97¾ | 97½ | 97¾ | 97⅛ | |
| Am H & L pf | 32¾ | 31¾ | 32¼ | 31⅝ | |
| Am Hide & L | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | |
| Am Ice | 41⅜ | 41 | 41 | 41 | |
| Am Inter | 68 | 67 | 67⅝ | 67⅞ | |
| Am Linseed | 38 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | |
| Am T & C | 24 | 24 | 24 | — | |
| Am Loco | 117⅝ | 115⅞ | 117½ | 115¼ | |
| Am Metal | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39¼ | |
| Am Piano | 12 | 12 | 12 | 11 | |
| Am P&L | 110¼ | 109½ | 110¼ | 106⅜ | |
| Am Radiator | 36¼ | 35¾ | 36¼ | 35⅞ | |
| Am Ry Exp. | 152¼ | 152¼ | 152¼ | 155 | |
| Am Repub | 58¼ | 57 | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | |
| Am Sm Hazor | 68 | 67 | 67⅞ | 67 | |
| Am Seating | 41¾ | 41 | 41¼ | 41⅜ | |
| Am Smelting | 118¼ | 117¾ | 118¼ | 118 | |
| Am Sm pf | 135¾ | 135¼ | 135¾ | — | |
| Am Steel F | 72¼ | 71¾ | 72 | 72 | |
| Am Sugar | 101 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| Am T & T | 215¾ | 214¾ | 215¼ | 215⅝ | |
| Am Tob B | 174¼ | 174 | 174 | 172¾ | |
| Am Tob pf | 120 | 120 | 120 | — | |
| Am Wat Wks | 88¾ | 87 | 88 | 87 | |
| Am Woolen | 22¾ | 22 | 22¾ | 22¼ | |
| Am Woolen pf | 47¾ | 47¼ | 47¾ | 45 | |
| Anr Writ cts | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| Am Zinc L&S | 14¾ | 14¼ | 14¾ | 14¼ | |
| Am Zinc pf | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | |
| Anaconda | 59 | 58¼ | 59 | 58¾ | |
| Anda Cp mn | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 | |
| Arch Dan Mid | 44¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43⅜ | |
| Armour Del pf | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | — | |
| Armour Ill A | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| Armour Ill B | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | |
| Arm Ill pf | 78¾ | 78¼ | 78¼ | 79½ | |
| Asso Apr Gds | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ | 67¾ | |
| A T & S F | 200½ | 200 | 200 | 200⅞ | |
| A T & S F pf | 103⅝ | 103⅜ | 103⅝ | 103½ | |
| Atl Gulf W I | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 43 | |
| Atl Refg | 64⅝ | 63⅝ | 64⅜ | 63⅛ | |
| Atlas Pow | 103 | 103 | 103 | 104¼ | |
| Atlas Tack | 111¾ | 111 | 111¾ | 112¼ | |
| Austrian Cr | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62¼ | |
| Auto Sales | 28⅞ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | |
| Austin Nich | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — | |

### B

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Balt & Ohio | 127 | 126⅛ | 126⅞ | 126⅛ | |
| Barker Bros | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32½ | |
| Barnsdall A | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45¾ | 45⅜ | |
| Barnsdall Cor | 24 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | |
| Beech Nut | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94½ | |
| Bendix | 109¾ | 109¼ | 109¾ | 109¾ | |
| Beth Steel | 109¾ | 107¾ | 108⅝ | 110 | |
| Beth St 7 pc | 120 | 120 | 120 | — | |
| Beth St 8 pc | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | |
| Briggs Mfg | 49¾ | 48¼ | 48¾ | 48⅝ | |
| Brit Emp Sti | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — | |
| B M T | 74¼ | 73¼ | 73¾ | 73⅝ | |
| Bayuk Cig | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | 99¾ | |
| Brown Shoe | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | 42 | |
| Buckeye Pipe | 230 | 230 | 230 | — | |
| Bkln Un Gas | 179¾ | 178¾ | 179¾ | 180 | |
| Bruns Balk C | 53¾ | 52¾ | 52¾ | 53¼ | |
| Brunsk Ter | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33¼ | 34 | |
| Bucyrus-Erie | 37¾ | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¾ | |
| Bucyrus cv pf | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45½ | |
| Budd Wheel | 34¾ | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34 | |
| Burns Bros A | 118 | 118 | 118 | — | |
| Bush Term | 73¾ | 69¾ | 73¼ | 72¾ | |
| Butte C&Z | 9¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| Butte & Sup | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¾ | |
| Byers AM | 152¾ | 152¼ | 152¼ | 152½ | |
| By Prod Coke | 117¼ | 117 | 117¼ | 115½ | |

### C

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cal Pack | 79¾ | 77¼ | 79¾ | 77½ | |
| Callahan Zinc | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Cal & Ariz | 163¾ | 159¾ | 160¾ | 161¾ | |
| Cal & Hecla | 58¾ | 57 | 58¾ | 57 | |
| Can Dry Ging | 88¾ | 84¾ | 87¾ | 84½ | |
| Can Pacific | 246¾ | 244 | 246¾ | 244 | |
| Cann Mills | 43¾ | 43 | 43¼ | 43¾ | |
| Cavanagh | 37 | 37 | 37 | — | |
| Cen Agirr pf | 38¾ | 38¼ | 38¼ | 39 | |
| Cent Alloy St | 49 | 48¾ | 48¾ | 49 | |
| C de Pasco | 115¼ | 113 | 115¼ | 112¼ | |
| Certain Teed | 163¾ | 159¾ | 160¾ | 161¾ | |
| Ches & Ohio | 219¼ | 218¾ | 219 | 219¼ | |
| Chesbr Corp | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¾ | 84¼ | |
| Chi Gt West | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | |
| Chi & Alt pf | 22 | 22 | 22 | 21¾ | |
| Chi Gt West | 20¼ | 20 | 20 | 20¼ | |
| Chi Mil pf | 36¾ | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | |
| Chi Mil StP | 36 | 35¼ | 35¾ | 36 | |
| Chi Mil StP pf | 58¾ | 57¾ | 58¼ | 57¾ | |
| Chi & NorW | 76¾ | 75¾ | 76¼ | 75¾ | |
| Chile Copper | 116¼ | 116¼ | 116¼ | 116½ | |
| Chrysler Corp | 111 | 109¾ | 110¾ | 110¾ | |
| City Stores | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | |
| Coca Cola | 131¾ | 131¼ | 131¾ | 131 | |
| Col & Akman | 69¾ | 68¾ | 69 | 70¼ | |
| Colum Fuel | 16¾ | 15¾ | 16¼ | 15¾ | |
| Colum Carbon | 143 | 143 | 143 | 145 | |
| Col Gas & El | 147¼ | 144 | 146 | 146 | |
| Colum x wi | 83 | 81 | 82 | 80½ | |
| Colum Graph | 77¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ | 77¼ | |
| Com Credit | 53 | 52¾ | 52¾ | 53 | |
| Com Inv Tr | 177¾ | 177¾ | 177¾ | 179¾ | |
| Com Power | 143 | 140¾ | 143 | 140¾ | |
| Com Prod Ref | 43¾ | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43¾ | |
| Conde Nast P | 80 | 80 | 80 | 79 | |
| Congol Nairn | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | 28 | |
| Congress Cig | 55¾ | 55¼ | 55¾ | 55 | |
| Cons Film 1pf | 27 | 27 | 27 | 26½ | |
| Consol Cigar | 92 | 91¾ | 92 | 92 | |
| Cons Gas N Y | 99¾ | 99¼ | 99¾ | 99¾ | |
| Cons G NY pf | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | |
| Cons Textile | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Cont Can A | 119¾ | 119¼ | 119¾ | 119¾ | |
| Cont Corp B | 10¼ | 10 | 10¼ | 10¼ | |
| Cont Bak A | 66¼ | 66¼ | 66¼ | 65¾ | |
| Cont Bak B | 67¾ | 67¼ | 67¾ | 67¼ | |
| Cont Bak pf | 95¾ | 95¼ | 95¾ | 95¼ | |
| Cont Can | 71¾ | 71¼ | 71¾ | 71¾ | |
| Cont Ins | 87¾ | 87¼ | 87¾ | 87¾ | |
| Cont Motor | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¾ | 23¾ | |
| Cont Prod | 86 | 86 | 86 | 85¾ | |
| Coty Inc n | 72 | 69¾ | 72 | 69¾ | |
| Crosley Radio | 11¾ | 10¾ | 11¼ | 10¾ | |
| Crucib Steel | 114¾ | 111¾ | 114¼ | 111¾ | |
| Cuba Cane pf | 13 | 13 | 13 | 14 | |
| Cuba Co | 20⅜ | 20¼ | 20⅜ | 20½ | |
| Cuba Am S | 31 | 30¾ | 31 | 31 | |
| Cudahy Pkg | 58¾ | 58¼ | 58¾ | 58¾ | |
| CurtisPub Co | 127¾ | 125 | 127¼ | 124¾ | |
| Cuyamel Fr | 81¾ | 80½ | 81¾ | 79¾ | |

### D

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davison Ch'm | 65¾ | 64¼ | 64¾ | 64¾ | |
| Del L & W | 131¾ | 131 | 131¾ | 131 | |
| Den&RGW pf | 70 | 70 | 70 | 72 | |
| Det Edison | 134¾ | 132¾ | 134 | — | |
| Dome Mines | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 10 | |
| Drug Inc | 177¾ | 177¼ | 177¾ | 175 | |
| Dunhill Int | 70 | 69¾ | 70 | 69 | |
| Du Pont | 186 | 186 | 188 | 188 | |

### E

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eaton Axle | 69¾ | 69¼ | 69¾ | 70 | |
| EltingonSchild | 32¾ | 32¼ | 32¾ | 32½ | |
| EltingonSe pf | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | |
| ElecAutoLite | 157¾ | 156 | 156 | 157¾ | |
| Elec Boat | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16½ | 16¾ | |
| Elec Pow&L | 86⅝ | 85¾ | 86⅛ | 86 | |
| Elec Stor B | 85¾ | 84¾ | 85⅝ | 85¾ | |
| Elk Horn | 182 | 182 | 182 | 180 | |
| Emrsn Brn A | 15 | 15 | 15 | — | |
| Endicott J | 77¾ | 77¼ | 77¾ | 74¾ | |
| Eng Pub Ser | 55¾ | 54¾ | 55¾ | 55¾ | |
| Eng Pub S pf | 93 | 93 | 93 | — | |
| EquitableBldg | 39¼ | 33 | 39 | 35¾ | |
| Erie | 37¾ | 37¼ | 37¾ | 37¾ | |
| Erie 1 pf | 60¾ | 60¼ | 60¾ | 60¾ | |
| Evans A La | 73¼ | 72¾ | 73¼ | 73 | |
| Eureka Vac C | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | |

### F

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fair Morse | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47½ | |
| Fed L & T | 78¾ | 78¼ | 78¼ | 79¾ | |
| Fed L & T pf | 78¾ | 78¼ | 78¼ | 79¾ | |
| Fidel Ph Ins | 97¾ | 97¼ | 97¾ | 98¾ | |
| First Nat St | 74¾ | 71¾ | 73¾ | 71¾ | |
| Fisk Rubber | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¾ | |
| Fleischmann | 77¼ | 76¼ | 77 | 77¼ | |
| Follansbee B | 67¾ | 67¼ | 67¾ | 67 | |
| Foundation | 67¾ | 67¼ | 67¾ | 67 | |
| Fox Film A | 91¾ | 91¼ | 91¾ | 92 | |
| Freeport Tex | 47 | 46 | 47 | 46 | |

### G

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gabriel Snub | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27 | |
| Gardner Mot | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16¼ | |
| Gen Asphalt | 91¾ | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¾ | |
| Gen Asphalt | 70¾ | 70¼ | 69 | — | |
| Gen Cable | 56⅜ | 55¾ | 55¾ | 56⅜ | |
| Gen Cable A | 114 | 111¾ | 113 | 112⅜ | |
| Gen Cigar | 71¾ | 71¼ | 71¾ | 70 | |
| Gen Electric | 241¾ | 240 | 240¾ | 240¾ | |
| Gen Motors | 48¾ | 48¼ | 48¾ | 48¾ | |
| Gen Elec spl | 111¾ | 111¼ | 111¾ | 111¼ | |
| G Out Ad A | 50¾ | 50¼ | 50¼ | — | |
| Gen Refrac | 77¾ | 77¼ | 77¾ | 78¼ | |
| Ger Ge Mills | 80 | 79¾ | 80 | 80 | |
| Gillette Saf | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¾ | 39¾ | |
| Gimbel Bros | 41¾ | 41¼ | 41¾ | 42¼ | |
| Glidden Co | 43¾ | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43¾ | |
| Gobel Adolf | 58¾ | 54¾ | 55 | 56 | |
| Gold Dust | 70¾ | 70 | 70¾ | 70¾ | |
| Gould Corp | 99 | 98 | 99 | 96¾ | |
| Goodrich | 99 | 98 | 99 | 96¾ | |
| Goodyear | 151 | 141¾ | 149¼ | 141 | |
| Graham Bros | 65¾ | 63¾ | 65¾ | 64¼ | |
| Grhm-Page | 49¾ | 46¾ | 49¾ | 49½ | |
| Grhm Pgs cfs | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | |
| Granby | 33¾ | 32¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | |
| Grand Stre | 93¼ | 91¾ | 93 | 90¾ | |
| Gt Nor Ore | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33¾ | 34¼ | |
| G W Sugar | 37¾ | 37¼ | 37¾ | 37¾ | |
| Greene Cop | 183⅜ | 182¼ | 183¾ | 180¾ | |
| Gulf Mob & N | 51¼ | 50 | 50 | 51¾ | |
| Gulf Sta Steel | 70¾ | 70¼ | 70¾ | 71¾ | |

### H

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hahn Dpt Sts | 50¼ | 49 | 49¾ | 50 | |
| Hahn D S pf | 107 | 106 | 107 | 107¾ | |
| Hartman R | 23¾ | 22¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | |
| Hershey Choc | 74 | 73 | 73¾ | 73¾ | |
| Highy Cho pf | 86¾ | 86¼ | 86¾ | 86¾ | |
| Hillman C W | 93 | 92 | 93 | 92¼ | |
| Howe Sound | 79¾ | 77¾ | 79¾ | 77¾ | |
| Hudson Mot | 92¾ | 90¾ | 92¼ | 92¾ | |
| Hupp Motor | 74¾ | 73¼ | 74¾ | 74¾ | |

### I

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Illinois Cent | 141 | 140¼ | 141 | — | |
| Illin Cent pf | 101¾ | 101¼ | 101¾ | — | |
| Indian Ref | 36¾ | 36⅜ | 36¾ | 35¾ | |
| Indian Ref cl. | 35¾ | 33 | 35 | 34 | |
| Indian Refg pf | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | |
| Inland Steel | 96 | 94 | 96 | 95¾ | |
| Inspiration | 63¾ | 62¾ | 63 | 62¾ | |
| Insull Util Inv | 49¾ | 47¾ | 49¾ | 48¾ | |
| Intercon Rub | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| Int Cmbn | 93¼ | 91¾ | 93¼ | 92¼ | |
| Int Harvester | 109¼ | 108¾ | 109¼ | 108¼ | |
| Int Mer Marine | 90 | 90 | 90 | — | |
| Int Mer Mar pf | 6 | 6 | 6 | — | |
| Int Mer M pf | 45¼ | 44 | 44 | 44½ | |
| Inter Nickel | 61 | 59¾ | 59¾ | 60¼ | |
| Int Paper A | 52¾ | 52¼ | 52¾ | 52¾ | |
| Int Paper B | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¾ | 23¼ | |
| Int Paper C | 15¼ | 15 | 15 | 15¼ | |
| Int Petr Ltd | 68¾ | 67¾ | 68¾ | 67¾ | |
| Int Ry C A | 50 | 50 | 50 | 48¾ | |
| Int Ry C A pf | 219¾ | 216¾ | 218 | 217 | |
| Intste Dept St | 78 | 78 | 78 | 79¾ | |
| Intertype | 32 | 32 | 32 | — | |

### J

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johns Manv | 194 | 186 | 195 | 195 | |
| Jordan Motor | 13 | 12¼ | 12¾ | 13 | |

### K

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kan City Co | 88¾ | 87¼ | 87¾ | 88 | |
| Kan City So | 52¾ | 52¼ | 52¾ | 51¾ | |
| Kelly-Albee | 35¾ | 35¼ | 35¾ | 35¾ | |
| Kelly Sp Tire | 20¼ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | |
| Kelvinator | 39¾ | 38¾ | 39¾ | 38¾ | |
| Kelvinator | 16¼ | 16 | 16¼ | 16¼ | |
| Kenwood Cop | 104¼ | 102¼ | 103¾ | 101¼ | |
| Kimberly Cl | 52¾ | 52¼ | 52¾ | 52¾ | |
| Koster Radio | 61¼ | 60¼ | 60¾ | 61¼ | |
| Kroger Grc | 36¾ | 36¼ | 36¾ | 36¾ | |
| Kraft Chse pf | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 | |
| Kresge Stores | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | |
| Kresge S B | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33¾ | 33¾ | |
| Kroger G&B | 104¼ | 103¼ | 104¼ | 103¼ | |
| Kreug & Toll | 41¾ | 40¼ | 40¾ | 40½ | |

### L

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lago Oil & T | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30 | |
| Lambrt & Co | 149¾ | 147¼ | 149¾ | 148 | |
| Lee Tire | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22¾ | 22¾ | |
| Lehigh Cem | 56 | 55 | 56 | 55 | |
| Lehigh Valy | 85 | 85 | 85 | 94¼ | |
| Lehn & Fink | 62 | 62 | 62 | 61¼ | |
| Liggett & Dr | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ | |
| Lig&Myers B | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ | |
| Lima Loco | 50¾ | 49¾ | 50¾ | 49¾ | |
| Lindsay Chrb | 64¼ | 64 | 64¼ | 64¼ | |
| Loew Inc | 72 | 71 | 71¾ | 71¾ | |
| Loew Inc pf | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 | |
| Loft Inc | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Loose Wiles | 68¾ | 68 | 68 | 67¾ | |
| Lorillard | 37¾ | 37¼ | 37¾ | 37¾ | |
| Louisiana Oil | 15 | 14¾ | 15 | 14¾ | |
| Lou G&E A | 43¾ | 43 | 43 | 43 | |
| Lou G&E pf | 92¾ | 92¼ | 92¾ | 92¼ | |
| Ludlum S cf | 77¼ | 77¼ | 77¼ | 78 | |

### M

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mack Truck | 107¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | 107¼ | |
| Magnet RH | 164¾ | 164¼ | 164¾ | 165 | |
| Magma Cop | 78¾ | 77¾ | 78¾ | 77¾ | |
| Mad Sq Gard | 22 | 21¾ | 22 | 22 | |
| Mallinckr | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | |
| Man El Sup | 33 | 32¾ | 33 | 32¾ | |
| Manhat Shirt | 30¾ | 30¼ | 30¾ | 30½ | |
| MaracaiboOil | 16 | 16 | 16 | 15¾ | |
| Marland Oil | 41¾ | 41¼ | 41¾ | 41¾ | |
| Marlin Rock | 73¾ | 73¼ | 73¾ | 77 | |
| Marmon Mot | 77 | 75 | 77 | 76 | |
| Mathie Alkali | 195 | 195 | 195 | 210½ | |
| May Dept St | 93¾ | 92¼ | 92¾ | 92½ | |
| Maytag Co | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23¼ | |
| McAnd Fin | 41¾ | 41¼ | 41¾ | — | |
| McCall Corp | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 | |
| McKes Th P | 74 | 73¾ | 74 | 73¼ | |
| McKee & Rb | 87¾ | 87 | 87¼ | 87¾ | |
| McCrory S | 114¾ | 110¾ | 110¾ | 114 | |
| Mengel Co | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27¾ | 27¾ | |
| Mex Seabd Oil | 4¼ | 3¾ | 4 | 3 | |
| Miami Cop | 53¼ | 52¼ | 53½ | 53 | |
| Mid Cont Pet | 33 | 34 | 35 | 35 | |
| Mid States C | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| Mid Sts Oil ct | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Miller Rub | 23 | 24¼ | 25 | 24 | |
| Mo K & Tex | 51¼ | 49¾ | 50¾ | 49¾ | |
| McGraw Hill | 44¾ | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¾ | |
| Mengle pf | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | — | |
| M K & T pf | 103¾ | 103 | 103¼ | 103¼ | |
| Mo Pacific | 83¾ | 81¾ | 81¾ | 82¾ | |
| Mo Pac pf | 136¾ | 134¾ | 135 | 135 | |
| Mohawk Corp | 78¾ | 76 | 76¼ | 75½ | |
| Monty Ward | 134¾ | 132¼ | 133¾ | 133¾ | |
| Mont Mtr | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Mother Lode | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5⅝ | 5¼ | |
| Motion Pict | 43¾ | 41¾ | 42¼ | 40½ | |
| Moto-Meter A | 24¾ | 23¾ | 24 | 22½ | |
| Motor Wheel | 44¾ | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ | |
| Mullins Mfg | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | |
| Munsing Wear | 64¾ | 64½ | 64¾ | 65¾ | |
| Murray Corp | 78¼ | 76¾ | 77¾ | 78¼ | |

### N

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nash Motor | 109¼ | 108¼ | 109¼ | 109 | |
| Nat Acme sta | 36⅝ | 36½ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | |
| Nat Bel Hes | 68 | 65 | 68 | 63½ | |
| Nat Biscuit | 179 | 177¾ | 179 | 180½ | |
| Nat C Reg A | 132¾ | 130¾ | 132¾ | 141¼ | |
| Nat Dairy P | 133¾ | 130¾ | 131¾ | 131¾ | |
| Nat Dist Pr | 37¾ | 36¾ | 37¾ | 36¾ | |
| Nat Dist Prd | 47¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¼ | |
| Nat Dist P pf | 82¾ | 81¾ | 82¼ | 80 | |
| Nat Gas | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | |
| Nat Pwr Lt | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57½ | |
| Nat Radiator | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| Nat Supply | 89¾ | 89¼ | 89¾ | 90 | |
| Nat Tea | 83¾ | 83¼ | 83¾ | 83 | |
| New Con Cop | 61 | 59 | 61 | 58¼ | |
| NY Air Brake | 48¾ | 47¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | |
| NY Central | 190¾ | 189 | 189½ | 190½ | |
| NY C S L pf | 106¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ | — | |
| NY Chic & St L | 90 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 90 | |
| Nat Rad pf | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| NY Ont & W | 29 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | |
| Norf & West | 195 | 193 | 195 | — | |
| Nor Am pf | 52¾ | 52¼ | 52¼ | 52¼ | |
| No Amer | 103¾ | 103 | 103 | 104 | |
| No Pacific | 107¾ | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107 | |
| Nor Pac cfs | 106¾ | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ | |
| Nor Ger Lyd | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ | |

### O

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oil Well Sup | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | |
| Oppen Collins | 82¼ | 82 | 82 | 81¾ | |
| Otis Elev | 323 | 309¾ | 325 | 305 | |
| Otis Steel | 47¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | 47¾ | |

### P

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pac G & E | 57 | 56¾ | 57 | 57¼ | |
| Pac Lighting | 80¼ | 80¼ | 80½ | 82 | |
| Pac Oil | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1½ | |
| Packard Mot | 140¾ | 139½ | 139½ | 144½ | |
| Pan Am Pet | 93¾ | 92¼ | 93¼ | 90¾ | |
| Pan Am P B | 47¾ | 46¼ | 47¾ | 48½ | |
| Pan Pro&Ref | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| PanPro Ref pf | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 | |
| Par Fa Lsky | 70¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ | 70½ | |
| Park &Tilford | 72¼ | 72¼ | 72¼ | 72¾ | |
| Park-Utah M | 12¼ | 11¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | |
| Pathe Ex | 11 | 11 | 12 | 12 | |
| Pathe Ex A | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | |
| Patino | 43¾ | 43¼ | 43¾ | 43¾ | |
| Peerless Mot | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18⅝ | 19 | |
| Penick Ford | 50 | 49 | 50 | 50½ | |
| Penn Dix Cem | 20¾ | 20 | 20 | 20¾ | |
| Penn Mex Fu | 86 | 86 | 86 | — | |
| P R R | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77¾ | |
| Pere Marq | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | |
| Pet Milk | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | 36½ | |
| P & R C L | 26¾ | 25 | 25¼ | 26¼ | |
| Phillip Morris | 18⅝ | 18½ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | |
| Phillips Pet | 41 | 40¾ | 40¾ | 41 | |
| Pierce Ar A | 34 | 34 | 34 | 33¾ | |
| Pierce Oil | 3 | 3 | 3¼ | 3 | |
| Pierce Oil pf | 50 | 46½ | 49 | — | |
| Pierce Pet | 6¼ | 6 | 5¼ | 5 | |
| Pitts Flour Inc | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 | |
| Pirelli | 55 | 54 | 5 | — | |
| Pitt Coff Coal | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 | |
| Porto Rican | 91 | 91 | 91 | 92 | |
| Post R Tob B | 46¾ | 45¼ | 46¼ | 46 | |
| Postum Cer | 73 | 71¾ | 72¾ | 71¾ | |
| Press St. Car | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¾ | 23 | |
| Prairie Oil | 63¾ | 61¼ | 63¾ | 61¼ | |
| Prairie Pipe | 57¾ | 55 | 57 | 57 | |
| Pub S Bl NJ | 8⅜ | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ | |
| Pullman Inc | 84¼ | 83¾ | 83¾ | 84¾ | |
| Punta A. Sug | 16 | 16 | 16 | 15¾ | |
| Pure Oil | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¾ | |
| Purity Bak | 134 | 133 | 134 | 134 | |
| Pub Ser | 85 | 84 | 84½ | — | |
| Purity pf | 8 | 8 | 8 | — | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Radio Cor

# NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

## CHAIN STORES MERGERS ARE ANNOUNCED

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

It was stated last week in this column that important new chain stores mergers in New England were in the making. This news was followed by yesterday's announcement that "First National Stores, Inc., is about to effect another substantial consolidation of chain store groceries. Papers are being drawn up and announcement may be expected in a few days. First National Stores will not lose its identity. The resulting organization will give the company a gross volume of sales of close to $100,000,000 per annum."

• • •

Another announcement that followed our news article: "Economy Grocery Stores Corp. has acquired 14 'Arrow Meat Markets' which heretofore have been leased space and operated in as many Economy grocery stores. The company has initiated a program calling for installation of meat markets in many of its stores at the rate of one each week. It is expected 40 additional such departments will be opened before the end of the year. The markets will be known as the 'Ecco Markets.' This expansion of Economy will involve no immediate financing," and the Associated Press today says in a New York wire: "First National Stores, Inc., is negotiating for acquisition of the Economy Grocery Store Chain, with headquarters in Hartford, Ct., Wall Street hears."

• • •

President Fairfax Harrison of Southern Railway is on a two weeks' cruise to the Mediterranean.

Photo Int. Newsreel
Fairfax Harrison George W. Loft

President Harrison is one of the most bullish railway executives in America. He has been consistently optimistic on the stock of his road since it started up from low levels, and has valuablized the growth of the south quite as well as any other leader, to say the least.

• • •

The battle for Loft control appears ended, George L. Loft, president of Loft, Inc., declares proxies thus far received for the annual meeting March 30 indicate that the majority of stockholders will approve all policies of the present management and ratify all acts of officers and directors.

• • •

Reliable business index of bank clearings for the past week again shows a good increase.

• • •

Big Boston speculative leaders entered the ring yesterday with tremendous buying orders for Radio, U. S. Rubber and Yellow Truck.

• • •

Still another advance in copper is reported on the cards for next week.

• • •

Advance Rumely issues have been rising. I am told there are two reasons for the rise, said still to be in its early stages. One is a battle for company control and the other is very good earnings.

• • •

Stockholders of The New England Trust Co., of which Royal Pierce is president, meet March 27, to decide whether the company shall increase its stock. Secretary Leo William Rudge calls to my attention that the vote will be specifically whether the company "shall increase its capital stock from $1,000,000 divided into 10,000 shares of the par value of $100 each, to $1,200,000 divided into 12,000 shares of the par value of $100 each, all of one class, and to consider and act upon the question whether the stockholders will authorize the terms and manner of disposition of such increased stock to be determined, in whole or in part, by the Board of Directors of this company.

"To consider and act upon the question of amending Article VI of the by-laws of this company (whereby no greater number than 200 shares is permitted to be assigned to any one person nor in the case of a person already a member a greater number than will be sufficient to increase his present number to 200 shares) by changing the period at the end of the last paragraph thereof to a semi-colon and adding thereafter a provision in substance as follows: provided, however, that these limitations on the number of shares to be assigned may be varied in any particular case by affirmative vote of not less than three-fourths of the entire Board of Directors, reciting that in the opinion of said Board such waiver is to the advantage of the corporation."

### Cotton Is Mixed

New York, March 16 (INS)—Cotton futures were irregular today at a decline of 3 points to an advance of 2. March sold at 21.28c, May 21.52c, July 20.74c, October 20.65c, October (new) 20.55c, December 20.61c and January 20.58c.

AMERICAN Superpower Corp. for 1928 reports net income of $8,-000,000, against $3,680,852 in 1927.

## Johns-Manville Corp.

Leader of Companies Engaged in the Fabrication of Asbestos

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Johns-Manville Corp., recapitalized in 1927, is one of the numerous "old family" businesses introduced to the New York Stock Exchange during the past two years. It grew out of the Johns and Manville businesses, established in 1858 and 1880, respectively.

The corporation is a manufacturer of asbestos products. These are "designed for economy and safety and the reduction of fire and power losses," goals widely sought in modern industry.

J. P. Morgan & Co. bought the family holdings two years ago. T. F. Marsales, who had rehabilitated the Montgomery Ward business, was placed in charge. His recent death was a temporary setback for the company. Lewis H. Brown has just been elected as the new president.

About 85 per cent of the world's supply of asbestos comes from Canada. Johns-Manville is a leader among the very limited number of companies engaged in its fabrication for the world's principal market—the United States.

Asbestos products are used for insulating against heat or cold, braking for automobiles, roofing, waterproofing, fireproofing, packing to check power losses, etc. It will be seen that the market field for these products covers an excellent diversity of industries.

Johns-Manville bought for cash last November the business of the Celite Co. of California, and for cash in January, the Banner Rocks Products Co. of Indiana.

Last September there was authorized an increase of common stock from 750,000 to 1,000,000 shares, but at last reports none had been issued.

A sales volume of $60,000,000 is said to be the goal for 1929, as contrasted with $48,000,000 in 1928. Sales volume has not been greatly increased during the past three years, the management having devoted its attention mainly to reducing expenses, building up personnel and getting the far-flung properties in shape for larger output.

A good advertising program has been carried out.

The financial record for the past six years follows:

| | Total Sales | Earned per Share | Margin Reserves of Profit per Share |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1928 | ..$47,945,000 | $6.75 | 15.8% $1.87 |
| 1927 | .. 44,313,000 | 4.78 | 13.6 1.87 |
| 1926 | .. 45,042,000 | 4.87 | 11.5 .89 |
| 1925 | .. 39,201,000 | 4.66 | 9.7 .66 |
| 1924 | .. 37,627,000 | 2.51 | 9.3 1.15 |
| 1923 | .. 38,361,000 | 4.18 | 12.8 1.04 |

Per share results are figured on present 750,000 shares. Margin of profit is ratio of net earnings before depreciation, depletion and income taxes to total sales. Reserves are for depreciation and depletion. For 1926 share earnings and profit margin are figured without including about $900,000 non-recurrent income.

The capitalization stands at 75,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, redeemable at 120, selling as this is dictated at 122; 750,000 shares of no par common stock; and $1,750,000 6 per cent serial mortgage bonds against the Celite property. The company and its subsidiaries are otherwise without funded debt.

Johns-Manville's close control of raw materials awaiting exploitation accounts largely for current high prices.

Shares of this company, with recent rapid advances, are very high considered in relation of price to earnings. Reactions are to be expected, but the shares could sell higher on the strength of the company's general outlook.

(This article is one of a series to deal with leading "Blue Chip" and other representative stock issues. The next article in the series will appear in the Boston Evening American's Financial Section shortly.)

### Wall Street Gossip

TWO of the largest public utility systems in the country will do important financing within fortnight.

STANDARD Oil Co. of Ohio for 1928 reports net profit of $3,896,-548, against $2,335,042 in 1927.

BALANCE sheet of Keweenaw Copper Co. as of December 31, 1928, shows cash of $115,706, against $138,174 a year earlier. Revenue account totaled $164,248 at the end of 1928, against $105,-953 at the end of 1927.

NATIONAL Sugar Refining Co. reports for year ended December 31, net income of $3,372,986, after depreciation, interest and taxes, against $292,485 in 1927.

W. A. SHEAFFER Pen Co. net for year ended February 28, 1929, was $1,290,204, after charges and taxes, against $1,119,902 in preceding year.

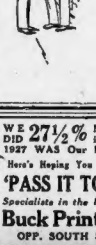
### Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have unbiased expert advice. Send investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass. Replies can be made by mail only.

### *Dominion Stores Sales Increase*

Dominion Stores, Ltd., for the first two months of 1929 report an increase of 14 per cent in sales compared with the same period last year, while profits for the two months increased by 25 per cent.


## *Price and Quality*



The Ram's Head label on a suit of clothes guarantees the quality of the cloth regardless of the price of the finished suit. The price of clothing depends upon the quality of the tailoring. Good tailoring is always worth its price.

For better looking clothing that wears longer, demand to see the Ram's Head label—the guarantee is on the label.

American Woolen Company

*This label appears only on clothing made from guaranteed all-wool cloth*

Ram's Head Fabric
GUARANTEED ALL-WOOL
Fast-Dyed and
High Quality
American Woolen Company

*Offers the choice of the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world.*

WE DID 27½% More Business in 1928—and 1927 WAS Our Record Year.
Here's Hoping You CONTINUE to
'PASS IT TO BUCK'
*Specialists in the Printed Word*
Buck Printing Co.
OPP. SOUTH STATION

Davis Paint
Purest Paint Made
Sold at Retail
HOWE & FRENCH Inc
[illegible] St. Main 8016


## Motor Truck Cutting Into Railroads in Cattle Lands

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, March 16—In the Middle West farmers sometimes talk as if they were the only people on earth who have worries. I have gathered some stern facts calculated to worry holders of railway stocks and also railway operators.

Thirteen years ago only one head of cattle, one sheep and only one hog in every hundred brought to the Union Stock Yards of Omaha arrived in a truck. The other nine-ty-nine in each case was hauled in by rail.

B. C. Forbes

Last year there were trucked in 38 out of every 100 hogs, 17 out of every 100 cattle, 12 out of every 100 sheep.

Think how deeply the motor truck is cutting into railroad income all over the cattle, hog and sheep country, and when you leave out the cattle, hog and sheep country, there isn't so very much of the continent left.

We now see short-haul freight passing from the railroads to the motor truck at an extraordinary rate. We see passenger business switching to the automobile—a very lucid annual report just published by Daniel Willard, the forceful president of the Baltimore & Ohio, shows that passengers carried on that road last year dwindled to 10,-257,996, from 12,873,274 in the previous year. We see the airplane nosing its way into the long-haul passenger traffic, with every prospect that air travel will multiply many fold within the next five and 10 years.

Manifestly, the railroads have problems of their own when the Interstate Commerce Commission should not overlook when it considers proposed consolidations and rate changes.

• • •

The sight of hundreds, even thousands of trucks arriving, cattle-laden and pig-laden, at the Omaha stock yards prompted me to ask President W. H. Schellberg if he could supply detailed figures representing the growth of this traffic revolution. He very kindly got busy. Here are the figures for cattle and hogs —the figures for sheep are equally impressive.

Number of cattle and hogs trucked in:

| Year | Cattle. | Hogs. |
|---|---|---|
| 1928 | 262,437 | 1,204,935 |
| 1927 | 193,554 | 743,642 |
| 1926 | 152,668 | 526,095 |
| 1925 | 84,641 | 423,262 |
| 1924 | 62,711 | 414,990 |
| 1923 | 48,858 | 366,702 |
| 1922 | 34,872 | 264,414 |
| 1921 | 27,574 | 218,894 |
| 1920 | 26,715 | 181,564 |
| 1919 | 23,279 | 179,656 |
| 1918 | 19,541 | 127,825 |
| 1917 | 15,848 | 65,922 |
| 1916 | 13,647 | 54,915 |
| 1915 | 12,044 | 37,915 |
| 1914 | 10,444 | 34,743 |

Omaha's Union Stock Yards rank only second in importance to Chicago's. Cattle receipts last year well exceeded 1,500,000; hogs totaled 3,200,000 and sheep over 3,000,000. In 1915 the comparative figures, it is interesting to note, were: Cattle, 1,200,000; hogs, 2,650,-000; sheep, 3,270,000. The hog apparently is ousting sheep in popularity and population.

• • •

It takes, among other things, a billion and a half gallons of water a year to run this transient—very transient—hotel for farm animals.

We usually picture ranch cattle as being owned—a trifle hoggishly—by rich packers intent upon squeezing a few extra dollars from raisers of farm animals. I have delved into this, and here is what I discover: The Union Stock Yards Company has 112,500 shares of stock, all common. More than half the shareholders, or 732, are women, who own 38,693 shares. Men (675) own 56,035 shares, the balance belonging to the educational and religious institutions and executors and trustees.

That explodes another myth.

• • •

What I'm learning about the attitude of real farmers towards demands for farm "relief" reveals that another myth prevails widely in the East. Of that, more later.

(Copyright, 1929, by B. C. Forbes.)

## BOSTON STOCKS

| | Mar. 16 High | Mar. 15 Low | Close | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aero Underw | 46 | 46 | 46 | |
| Am Founders | 86½ | 86 | 86½ | 86 |
| Am & Gen Sec | 73 | 73 | 73 | |
| Am Pneu ... | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¼ |
| Am Pneu pf.. | 21¾ | 21 | 21¾ | 19 |
| Am Tel ..... | 215¾ | 214¾ | 214¾ | 215½ |
| Aviation ... | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21¼ | 23¼ |
| Amoskeag ... | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17½ |
| Anaconda ... | 163¾ | 161 | 163½ | 164½ |
| Aris Corn ... | 3¾ | 4¼ | 4¾ | — |
| Bigelow Hart. | 102 | 102 | 102 | 101 |
| Bos & Albany | 176½ | 176 | 176 | 176 |
| Bos Elev 2 pf | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ | 103 |
| B & M pr pfd | 109 | 108 | 108 | — |
| Air Investors | 21¼ | 20½ | 21¼ | — |
| Aviation Corp | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¾ |
| Brown Dur ... | 35 | 35 | 35 | 34 |
| B & M D stp. | 107½ | 151½ | 151½ | 154 |
| Br'n & Co pf | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93½ |
| Cap Admin ... | 76 | 76 | 76 | — |
| Cal & Hecla.. | 58 | 57¾ | 58 | 57½ |
| Credit Al A... | 45¾ | 45 | 45 | 43 |
| Cont Sec .... | 116 | 114 | 116 | 110 |
| Cons Gas U.. | 32¼ | 30½ | 32¼ | 31½ |
| Cop Range ... | 31½ | 30¾ | 31¼ | 30¾ |
| Economy .... | 26 | 25¾ | 26 | 25¼ |
| E Butte ..... | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| East S S ..... | 107½ | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| East SS 1pf.. | 101½ | 100¼ | 100½ | — |
| East SS pf .. | 47¼ | 47 | 47½ | — |
| Edison ..... | 308 | 308 | 308 | 313 |
| Employers G. | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43½ |
| Am S NE .... | 23¼ | 22¾ | 23¼ | 23½ |
| Engineers .... | 55¾ | 55¼ | 55¾ | 54¾ |
| First Nat St.. | 74½ | 70¾ | 73¾ | 71¼ |
| Gramby ..... | 93 | 92¾ | 93 | 91¾ |
| Hood Rub .... | 25 | 24½ | 25 | 24½ |
| Hancock ..... | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — |

| | Mar. 16 High | Mar. 15 Low | Close | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Isle Royale .. | 24 | 23½ | 23¾ | 23¼ |
| Keweenaw .... | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — |
| Krug & Tol.. | 40½ | 40 | 40 | 41 |
| Loew's Th .... | 12 | 12 | 12 | — |
| Lib McN Lib | 12 | 12 | 12 | — |
| Mass Gas .... | 157 | 153¼ | 157 | 154½ |
| Mass Util .... | 14½ | 13¾ | 14 | 14¼ |
| Mayflower .... | 95c | 90c | 90c | 90c |
| Mohawk ..... | 52 | 50 | 51½ | 50¾ |
| New Domin .. | 75c | 60c | 75c | 45c |
| N E Tel ..... | 151¼ | 150 | 150 | 151 |
| N E Equi pf | 97 | 97 | 97 | — |
| N Am Aviat .. | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15 |
| North Butte .. | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 8 |
| Old Dominion | 17½ | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| Pacific Mills. | 30 | 29¼ | 29½ | 30 |
| Penn RR. .... | 77½ | 77¼ | 77¼ | 78½ |
| Pond C Poc.. | 20 | 19½ | 19¾ | 19½ |
| Quincy ..... | 45¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | 45 |
| Reliance Man | 34¾ | 34 | 34 | 33½ |
| St Mary's .... | 44¾ | 43½ | 44 | 42½ |
| Shawmut .... | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| Sterling S Cor | 34¾ | 33 | 34½ | 33½ |
| So Surety Co. | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| Selected Ind.. | 100 | 99 | 100 | 99 |
| Swift & Co.. | 133¼ | 133 | 133½ | 133 |
| Swift Intl .... | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| Schulte Unitd | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ | 11 |
| Stuart Corp. | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| Torrington .. | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| Tower ..... | 12½ | 12 | 12½ | 12¼ |
| US&Bipf ctfs | 41 | 41 | 41 | — |
| United Shoe .. | 77¾ | 77¼ | 77½ | 78 |
| U S Int Sec .. | 20¾ | 20½ | 20¼ | 20½ |
| Utah Apex .. | 6 | 5 | 6 | — |
| Utah Metal .. | 2 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Util Equit P .. | 109½ | 108¼ | 109¼ | 109 |

## N. E. TEXTILES IN THE LEAD

Providence, March 16 (INS)—The rejuvenation of the cotton industry and the movement which made cotton fabric once more fashionable and due to the efforts of New England textile men, declared Lincoln Bayliss, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers Mr. Bayliss spoke today before the Southern New England Textile Club.

"Cotton's return to prominence had its origin in the activities of the merchandising committees of the National Association and its style advisors working along this line long before cotton achieved its present prominence in the world of fashion," President Bayliss continued.

**INCREASE** in dividend and announcement of a splitup in the stock of Commonwealth Power Corp. is expected shortly, probably next week.

| | Mar. 16 High | Mar. 15 Low | Close | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wal W pf .... | 98 | 98 | 98 | — |
| Whitenights .. | 16 | 16 | 16 | — |
| **BONDS** | | | | |
| Pr G & W Sec | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | — |
| Rel Man'g 5s | 100 | 100 | 100 | — |
| West T 5s 32 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | — |


NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

**ALLSTON**

PUBLIX ALLSTON — Double Feature Sound Program — Norma Shearer in "A LADY OF CHANCE" — Lois Moran in "PEGGY HEAVEN" — Sta. 0516

PUBLIX CAPITOL COMMONWEALTH AVE. — "Canary Murder Case" — Improved Vitaphone Presentations, Capitol Concert Orch. — By Fire, Con. Sun. — "THE FLYING FLEET"

**CAMBRIDGE**

PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — All Talking "CONQUEST" with Monte Blue — "LADY OF CHANCE"

LOEW'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — With Sound, Lon Chaney in "West of Zanzibar" — Dorothy Gish in "WATERFRONT"

PORTER EXCHANGE CAMBRIDGE — Phyllis Haver in "SAL OF SINGAPORE" — Hunter Hastie in "Steamboat Bill, Jr." — Sat.—Frolic Nite

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQUARE — Renee Carroll in "Abie's Irish Rose" — Thrilling Arctic Picture "THE GREAT WHITE NORTH"

**CHARLESTOWN**

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — Noel Gibson in "King of the Rodeo" — Phyllis Haver in "Sal of Singapore" with Sound. — China Nite Sat.

**CHELSEA**

PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Ramon Novarro in "THE FLYING FLEET" — A Sound Picture of the Air — Vitaphone Specialties

**DORCHESTER**

COMMERCE DORCHESTER — A Talking Picture Hunter Hastie in "Greyhound Limited" — Lew Cody in "Baby Cyclone" — Talbot 4040

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Jack Holt in "COURT MARTIAL" — Chester Conklin in "TAXI 13" — Sat. Eve.—Gift Nite

FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER — Hunter Hastie in "Greyhound Limited" — "Fields Corner Follies"

FRANKLIN PARK — The FRANKLIN PARK STOCK CO. in the vivid drama of Mother Love — "MADAME X"

LIBERTY — Andrew Tombs in "The Little Wildcat" — Lillian Gish in "THE WIND" — Gift Nite—Tonite

MORTON — "MELODY OF LOVE" — An All Talkie — World's First Talkie! All Talking Picture — Warner Hastie in "In Old Arizona"

GRAND DORCHESTER — Geo. O'Brien in "THE HEAVEN" — Fox Movietone — Vitaphone Subjects — Paramount Talking Novelty — Cal. 1693

**EAST BOSTON**

SEVILLE — Milton Sills in the Talking Triumph — "THE BARKER" — Vitaphone Act—Comedy

**GROVE HALL**

SHAWMUT — A Sound Picture — Norma Shearer in "A Lady of Chance" — Jos. E. Brown in "THE CIRCUS KID" — 2 Talkie Gift Nite—Tonite

**JAMAICA PLAIN**

EGLESTON — Vaudeville—4 Big Time Acts — Two Movie Hits — "HIS LAST HAUL" — "HUNT 'EM" — Sat. Nite—Gift Nite

JAMAICA — Dolores Del Rio in the Movietone Production "THE RED DANCE." Official Sharkey-Stribling Fight Pics. Tin Tin in "LAND OF THE SILVER FOX." Eves. Cont. 7-11

**MALDEN**

GRANADA MALDEN — Ramon Novarro in "THE FLYING FLEET" — 5 Acts — with Hollywood Redheads — Large Free Auto Park

STRAND MALDEN — Sue and Mae Dolores Del Rio in "THE TRAIL OF '98" — Vitaphone Acts. Beg. Sun.— Double Feature Program

**MEDFORD**

FELLSWAY THEATRE MEDFORD — Corinne Griffith in "DUTCAST" — Charlie Murray in "DO YOUR DUTY"

**ROSLINDALE**

Marcel Movietone Production "THE RED DANCE" with Dolores Del Rio — Tin Tin Tin in "LAND OF THE SILVER FOX." Official Sharkey-Stribling Fite Pics — Eves Cont. 1-3:30, 7-11.

**ROXBURY**

RIALTO — Phyllis Haver in "TENTH AVE." — Jack Holt in "SUNSET PASS"

RIVOLI — Sue and Mae' Every Character in the 100% All Talkie "THE SHOW" — "THE SECRET" with H. B. Warner — 4 Meritorious Vitaphone Acts. Shows at 2, 7, 9

DUDLEY — Ramon Novarro in "THE FLYING FLEET" — A Sound Picture of the Air — Vitaphone Specialties

**SOMERVILLE**

OLYMPIA DAVIS SQ. — Ray Stricklyn — Ladies of the Night Club — with Sound. Noel Gibson in "RIDING FOR FAME" — Vaud. All Day

STRAND UNION SQUARE — "United States Smith" — with Big Cast — "The Leopard Lady"

**SOUTH BOSTON**

BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — Sue Carol in "SIN SISTERS" — Ralph Lewis in "SINGAPORE MUTINY" — Sat.—Gift Nite

STRAND SO. BOSTON — Sue and Mae' John Gilbert in "A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS" — A Sound Picture — "Beyond the Sierras" — Tonite—China Nite

**SOUTH END**

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Marion Davies in "THE WIND" — Opening Chapter of "THE DIAMOND MASTER" — Big Vaudeville Show — National Symphony Orchestra

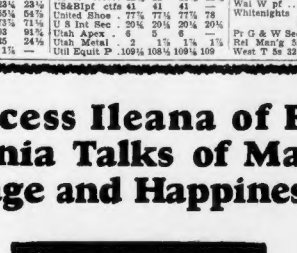
**WALTHAM**

CENTRAL SQUARE — The Sensational Talkie — Jos E. Brown in "THE CIRCUS KID" — "Object—Alimony"

EMBASSY WALTHAM — John Gilbert in "A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS" — 3 Big Acts Vaudeville — Organ-Orch. Specialties — Free Auto Parking

WALDORF — THE WALDORF PLAYERS of the Talkies Show Tonight — "THE LOVE OF MOLLY MALONE"

## Princess Ileana of Rumania Talks of Marriage and Happiness



### By CONSTANCE DREXEL

"Gypsies told me a Prince Charming awaits me, but I'm not thinking of wedlock," Rumania's princess told me.

### By JOSEPH P. GRACE

*(President of W. R. Grace & Co., South American Importers)*

"The United States has outdistanced Europe in Latin America, as our commerce has increased six-fold since 1900."

### By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

*(War Time Prime Minister of Great Britain)*

"President Wilson was threatened and cajoled by France into making an unwise peace."

### By GUALTIERO DE AMEZAGA, M. D.

*(Noted Boston Surgeon; Personal Friend of Mussolini)*

"Benito Mussolini is guiding Italy to her destiny with prayer."

### By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

*(Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition)*

"We sought the intimate knowledge of polar conditions that would throw light on the movement, condition and temperature of air and ocean currents."

### By CHARLES SEYMOUR

*(Continuing "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House")*

"American envoys urged the appointment of a supreme chief of the allied forces, but wrangling delayed unified war command six months."

### By RAY STANNARD BAKER

*(Continuing "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson")*

"Wilson's tour of the western states laid the foundation for his winning of the Democratic nomination for the presidency."

### By JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS

*(Novelist, Playwright and Short Story Writer)*

"The greatest riddle in our lives is ourselves."

ALL IN TOMORROW'S

**Boston Sunday Advertiser**

*More Than 500,000 Circulation—Largest in New England*

# 25,000 ENROLL IN GREAT FLAG CONTEST

With *over* 200 flag contest units already enrolled and many more to be registered, the nation-wide, patriotic Flag Contest of the United States Flag Association has proved a success throughout the New England States.

These units comprise a total of approximately 25,000 boys and girls taking part in the Contest to date.

**That these numbers will be enlarged materially when the final figures, both for school and organization units and contestants, are completed, is a foregone conclusion.**

The responses to the invitations broadcast through New England by the United States Flag Association show the contest has met with universal favor.

Many schools and organizations have not as yet been recorded to date, because of the fact that their applications were not received in time for publication, although they bear the postmark of yesterday. To those applicants the Flag Contest Editor gives assurance that their applications will be duly acknowledged as fast as they are received.

### WEEK'S EXTENSION

Because of the full week's extension granted to organizations and schools to join, the date covering the submission of answers to questions and the essays will be accordingly advanced from April 5 to April 12. This naturally follows that the week of recitation of essays, awarding of medals, honorable mentions, etc., will be May 4 to May 11

**Of the heads of local contest units, the Flag Contest Editor makes request that they forward to him as early as possible the names of the award juries of their local contest unit. This is quite important, not only to the local contest heads, but to the contestants as well.**

### CERTIFICATE FORM

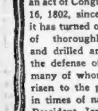
For the benefit of the heads of local flag units throughout New England, the Flag Contest Editor is printing today the certificate of eligibility that their contestants must enclose in the sealed envelope, mentioned in paragraph 14 of the Rules and Regulations. The certificate blank reads as follows:

1. I was born.....
(Date)
2. I am NOT a graduate of a public high school, or the equivalent in a private or parochial school.
3. My answers to the questions of the Flag Contest were prepared by me and my essay is my own original production.
4. My father's name is.....
5. My address is.....
6. The following is the assumed name I signed to my papers
.....
(Use three names)
(Signed) .....
(Real name)

The Flag Contest Editor wishes to call to the attention of the heads of local flag units, paragraph 13, relative to juries of award which may help them in hastening the work and also to the importance of these juries.

The Flag Contest Editor will be at the service of heads of local flag units for further information regarding the conduct of the balance of the Contest. Additional information and sets of the 75 official questions will be forwarded, without cost, to those who desire them.

Locally there are today thousands of boys and girls interested in the 153d anniversary of the Evacuation of Boston by the British troops. In the Peninsula District especially, "Old Glory" is today being displayed on practically every home and from every public building in that section of Boston.




WEST POINT,

America's world-known war college, was established by an act of Congress on March 16, 1802, since which time it has turned out thousands of thoroughly educated and drilled army men for the defense of Old Glory, many of whom have since risen to the peak of fame in times of national crisis. President James Madison was born on March 16, 1751.

**FUR COATS $50**
Used as studio models only. All 1929 styles. These coats are sold privately and are made from the finest skins and are guaranteed absolutely perfect; large sizes included; written guarantee with every coat sold. Deposit accepted.
BEAUTIFUL FUR SCARFS—$10
ALICE READE
**READE FUR STUDIO**
6 Park St., Near Tremont St.
Near Math House
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

# *Women Told Need of Thrift Education*

"ECONOMICALLY independent" New England women in 1829 must have considered the first 100 years the hardest when they were advised by their savings banks that "women with nothing but their clothing to buy should save at least $2 a month. Women's wages have changed as much as the price of clothing since then, agreed 100 delegates to the fourth annual conference of the Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women at the Hotel Vendome.

Miss Esther Mousley

Today, when thousands of women earn more than $1.25 an hour, it is necessary to form Christmas clubs and other special thrift measures to induce the majority of them to save a penny of their salaries, it was brought out in discussions.

Miss Esther Mousley, Lee Savings Bank, of Lee, who was elected president led discussions which revealed that phenomenal prosperity has not brought corresponding savings by either adults or school children.

"No child can be brought up in the way he should for a secure old age without being taught the thrift habit," declared Miss Jennie McDuffee of Springfield.

"Apparently the home, the church, the school and the community welfare organizations have failed to impress this lesson upon young America, if the percentage of school savings is an index to the situation."

Other officers elected at the convention were Misses Jessie L. Jameson of West Newton and Jessie McDuffee of Springfield, vice-presidents; Miss Emma McNary of Lynn, secretary, and Miss Florence Feeley, Pittsfield, treasurer.

### *BIENNIAL COUNCIL PLANS*

**Over $100,000** is being spent in alterations and repairs at the New Ocean House at Swampscott in preparation for entertaining the General Federation council May 27-June 1.

The ballroom is being redecorated, and an auditorium seating 800 being built directly below it. A spacious sun parlor is being added to the ballroom. All changes will be completed in time for the State Federation annual meeting May 15-17.

Attractive plans for Play Day, which is always eagerly anticipated by visitors at General Federation gatherings, are already well under way under the direction of Mrs. David A. Westcott of the Dorchester Woman's Club. In the morning all guests will be taken by automobile on a North Shore drive, stopping at places of historical interest in Salem Marblehead and Gloucester where local clubwomen will add their welcome.

A shore dinner will be served on their return to the New Ocean House. Mrs. J. Norman Jeffrey of Salem, president of the ninth district Presidents' Club, who had this duty last fall, is again chairman of transportation and her committee has already secured many automobiles for the occasion.

In the afternoon the visiting clubwomen will be taken to Boston to see public buildings and historic landmarks, with opportunities to visit the Art Museum and Concord and Lexington.

A reception and tea from 4:30 to 6:30 given by Boston clubs in charge of Mrs. W. J. McDonald, sixth district director, in the Georgia Room, Hotel Statler, will close the play-day program. Mrs. Mina Del Castillo, music chairman of the State Federation, will have charge of all the music for this.

### *ART WEEK FEATURE*

In recognition of the work done by the art department of the State Federation during the art in industry week in Boston, the chairman Mrs. Henry M. Chamberlain, has been asked to speak this afternoon at the Repertory Theater matinee, between the first and second acts. She will talk about the value of art week and tell of State Federation work done for art.

### *YOUTH CONFERENCE*

The program for this conference will be given in this column Monday, March 18. Interested young mothers and homemakers please watch for this and clip for your convenience.

### *MONDAY MEETINGS*

**BRIGHTHELMSTONE CLUB**

Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, will lecture on "What a College Education is Supposed to Do," at the clubhouse at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Charles Holman and Mrs. Forrest Lynde, hostess will be assisted by Mrs. E. C. Keene and Mrs. Jerome Proctor, pouring, at the social hour.

**WEST MEDFORD WOMAN'S CLUB**

Program under direction of the calendar committee, Mrs. H. W. Taylor, chairman, assisted by Mrs. G. L. Marston, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mrs. C. K. Sollows and Mrs. J. A. Foster, in Community Hall, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Agnes Taylor Arey, character analyst, subject, "Story Your Face Tells."

**NEW ENGLAND WOMAN'S CLUB**

Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, will speak on "The Meaning of a Liberal Education," at Hotel Kenmore, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Ervin A. Harvey in charge. Tea will be served by the house committee, assisted by Mrs. Anna Conway and Mrs. Bertha Atwell. Drama class meets at 1 p. m. Mrs. Edward H. Crosby, leader, continues reading of "King John" Act 4.

**WALPOLE WOMAN'S CLUB**

A New England day will be observed in Bradford Hall at 3 p. m. Miss Amy L. Wood will give an illustrated talk on "Covered Bridges of New England."

**WOMAN'S CITY CLUB**

Thornton Wilder, novelist, lectures on his famous book, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," at the Copley-Plaza ballroom at 8 p. m. Club members "at home" at 5 Walnut st. from 3:30 to 7:30 p. m.

**SOCIAL WORKERS' CLUB**

Rochester, N. Y., will hear Dr Augusta Bronner, director of Judge Baker Foundation, as the dinner speaker in that city. Her subject will be "The Problems of Young People."

Nancy Brewster

### *County Galway Banquet Sunday*

The annual banquet of the County Galway Men's and Women's Association of Greater Boston will be held in Hibernian Hall, Roxbury, on Sunday evening, March 17.

A program by entertainers from leading theaters has been arranged. Among the speakers will be Mayor Nichols, Dist.-Atty. Foley, ex-Mayor Curley, Theodore A. Glynn and Miss Anna J. Coll, president of the Central Council. Michael J. Cusick is chairman and Mrs. Della Joyce, secretary.

### *Court James Lee to Give Irish Concert*

Court James Lee, Catholic Daughters of America, holds its annual Irish concert Sunday evening in the Revere high school auditorium.

Invitations have been extended to the state regent, Mrs. John J. Salmon; Miss Lillian Clarke, state secretary; Mrs. John Ballard, state treasurer; Mrs. James Murray, state monitor; Mrs. John Hennessey, district deputy, and Rev. F. X Salloway, chaplain of the court.

### *Melrose Woman to Attend Conference*

Miss Dorothy P Cushing of 15 Cass st., Melrose, news editor and assistant editorial secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, leaves next Monday night for New York, en route to Atlantic City, where she will attend the religious publicity section of the Third Conference on financial and fiduciary matters at the Chalfonte Hotel.

**BEST TONIC AFTER ILLNESS**
**FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE**

**REBUILDS STRENGTH**
NO DRUGS
USED IN 134 HOSPITALS AND INSTITUTIONS

**PERSONAL**
Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Chicopee, Mass., writes:—"Father John's Medicine has been used in our family for more than 20 years as a remedy for colds and whooping cough. I always recommend it."

**ALWAYS RELIABLE**
Mr. James Adams, 468 Liberty St. Camden, N. J., states: "I have been using Father John's Medicine for fourteen years not only for colds but as a tonic and body builder, and have always found it just as recommended."

# 2 YOUTHS HELD IN MALDEN AUTO CRASH

An auto crash in Malden early today ended abruptly the plans of two youths for a "wild joy ride" and resulted in their arrest charged with misappropriation of an automobile in Revere a short time before.

The youths, who described themselves as John G. Cassidy, 21, of 105 Blossom st., Lynn, and Chester Dalrymple, 19, of 853 Broadway, Chelsea, were later turned over to the Revere police.

It is charged that they took the automobile of Timothy F. McCarthy, of 91 Prospect ave., Revere, after he parked it in Broadway, while he entered a store to purchase a paper.

The youths, Revere police said, stated that they intended to indulge in a "wild joy ride." This took them to Malden, where the stolen car ran into a machine operated by Henry H. McLeod, of 14 Rosemont st., Malden.

### *Parrot Saves Many Lives in Fatal Fire*

Chicago, March 16 (INS)—A man and woman lost their lives in an apartment building fire today. Firemen led more than 100 other tenants to safety. A parrot that screamed, "Fire! Fire! Fire!" was credited with saving many lives.

# COSGRAVE NOTE OF GREETING LAUDS U. S.

By WILLIAM T. COSGRAVE,
President of the Irish Free State.
Especially written for International News Service.
Copyright International News Service, 1929

Dublin, March 16—For the seventh year in succession I take this opportunity to greet the readers of International News Service on St. Patrick's Day.

The twelve months which have passed since the last anniversary of this national festival have chronicled a further advance of the remarkable prosperity with which it has pleased God to bless the untiring effort of the American people.

During that period the United States has made good the peaceful intentions which always have characterized her policy, and has succeeded in securing adhesion of many governments in the name of their peoples to a pact for the outlawry of war. This sturdy, tenacious will to succeed, and to live in peace at home and with all nations, is likewise with us, the best measure for hope for the future.

Your peaceful industry is still needed to bring our country to that high place for which in the past men, and women too, have worked and fought and died.

No longer are bold conspiracy and the offering of his life for sacrifice the measure of an Irishman's patriotism. He serves Ireland best who offers the unromantic but laborious years of service of his arms or his mind to construct her industries, develop her institutions and to regain and uphold her ancient name throughout the world.

We rejoice in the knowledge that our people in America, by the contributions they are making and have made to the prosperity of their adopted country, are obeying the conscious urge to earn respect, not for themselves only, but also for the country of their origin—in fact, that they are acting as ambassadors of Ireland.

### Watertown Selectman Changes His Mind on Resigning

**Right on the heels of an admission that his resignation from the Watertown board of selectmen is already in the mails, Edward D. Holland of that town today asserted he had reconsidered his action.**

**Although Holland declared his resignation was mailed on Wednesday, William F. Maguire, Watertown clerk, denied it has reached his office and expressed his surprise at any "reconsideration" on the part of the selectmen.**

**Holland, recently re-elected for his sixth term, lost to John F. Barrett in the race for chairman of the board, the deciding ballot having been cast by the third member, Charles P. Colligan.**

# AUTO BAN OFF, STUDENT DIES IN CRASH

Trenton, N. J., March 16 (AP)—A one-day lifting of the ban on automobiles at Princeton University has resulted in the death of a student and the injury of two girl companions.

While en route to the junior prom, in honor of which the rule against use of automobiles by students had been lifted, Francis Meade, 21, of Baltimore, was fatally injured in a collision of his automobile with a truck.

The driver of the truck was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Dean Christian Gauss said that in the two-and-one-half years the automobile ban has been effective not a fatality had occurred among the student body.

### *Plymouth Schools to Open; Fever Abates*

Plymouth, March 16—Superintendent of Schools Anson B. Handy announced today that at a meeting of the board of health and school committee it was decided to reopen the schools next Thursday. It is believed the outbreak of scarlet fever here is under control and that close supervision of the children by the board of health will

# DOCTOR HELD ON 20 COUNTS IN DRUG CASE

By A. M. ROCHLEN

Los Angeles, March 16—Dr. I. Jesse Citron of Beverly Hills has been formally accused by the federal grand jury of illegally supplying narcotic drugs under the guise and protection of a state license to practice medicine.

Dr. Citron, according to the indictment, began issuing the alleged unlawful prescriptions in September, 1928. The names of three different persons were written into some of these prescriptions, without their knowledge or consent, the government charged.

State investigators, who obtained the first evidence in the case and turned it over to the federal agents, stated in their reports that Dr. Citron's own books showed charges of nearly $1300 for five weeks' treatment, at an average of $50 a "visit." The officers declared that they uncovered a prescription for practically every visit, and that some days two prescriptions were written for the victim.

### Fills Ford History Chair

Vienna, March 16 (AP)—Prof. Alfred Francis Pribram of the faculty of Anglo-Saxon history at the University of Vienna, has been appointed to fill the newly-created chair of history at Oxford University, endowed by Henry Ford.

"I reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet"

"Whirling along the ground at 231 miles per hour to a new world's record was a thrilling experience. It was speed in breath-taking fashion. When I finally brought 'The Golden Arrow' to halt, the nerve let-down was terrific. But out came my pack of Lucky Strike and I soon was smoking in complete happiness. After the strain of my ride the toasted fragrance of Luckies was like a tonic. I reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet. I want to keep trim and fit. I want to feel the glow of pep and health at all times—the thought of excess weight really frightens me. I welcome a Lucky instead of sweets and things that would make me soft."

H. O. D. SEGRAVE
Noted Automobile Racer who broke the world's record on March 11th at Daytona Beach, Florida

Note: Authorities attribute the enormous increase in Cigarette smoking to the improvement in the process of Cigarette manufacture by the application of heat. It is true that during 1928, Lucky Strike Cigarettes showed a greater increase than all other Cigarettes combined. This confirms in no uncertain terms the public's confidence in the superiority of Lucky Strike.

*Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet.*

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

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TRACK — BOXING — RACING
BASKETBALL — HOCKEY
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1929

# Bruins and Pirates Mix in Garden Hockey

OPPONENTS. Miss Betty Nuthall, left, and Miss Eileen Bennett, whom she defeated for the women's singles championship in the Monte Carlo tournament. Miss Nuthall won 7—5, 5—7, 6—4.
—Associated Press

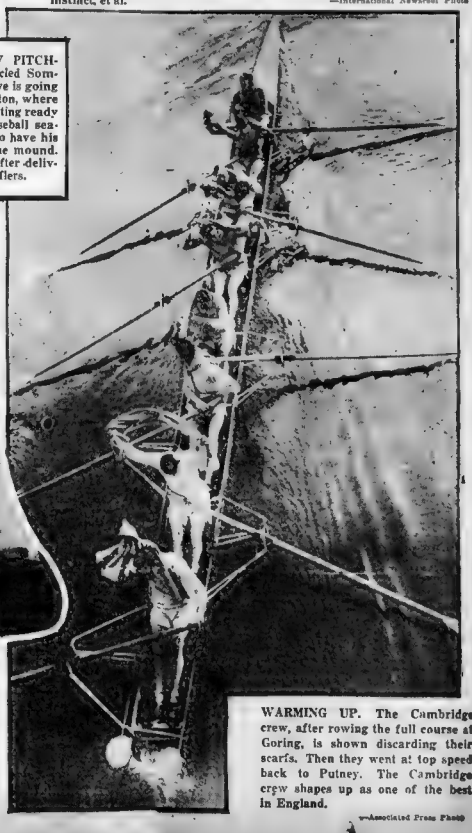
LOOKING THEM OVER Manager Walter Johnson and Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators looking over the men in training at Tampa, Fla. Johnson, in his first big league managerial role, has good prospects

MAX AND HIS MOTHER IN FATHERLAND. Max Schmeling, man of many managers and the greatest heavyweight prospect Germany has produced, is shown with his mother back home in Berlin. Max will return to the United States soon to fulfill his engagement with Paulino Uzcudun, the Bounding Basque. He is said to be another Dempsey, punch, weave, instinct, et al.
—International Newsreel Photo

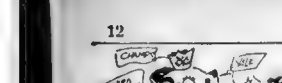
BILL'S GOT THE FLOOR. Manager Carrigan of the Red Sox is giving his boys a little oration on the fine points of the game. There's a hustling squad taking in all Bill's sermons and they have hopes of giving Boston a first division team the coming season. Carrigan has some good material to work with at Bradenton.

CUTTING CAPERS. Heving, Berry and Connolly, three of Carrigan's catchers, are shown limbering up at the Red Sox training camp at Bradenton. Acrobatics, interspersed with baseball, keep these rivals for the backstop berth on edge.
—Photo by International Newsreel

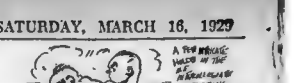
McFAYDEN NOW PITCHING. The bespectacled Somerville representative is going big guns at Bradenton, where the Red Sox are getting ready for the coming baseball season. Danny hopes to have his greatest year on the mound. He is shown just after delivering one of his bafflers.



WARMING UP. The Cambridge crew, after rowing the full course at Goring, is shown discarding their scarfs. Then they went at top speed back to Putney. The Cambridge crew shapes up as one of the best in England.
—Associated Press Photo




"Braves Battling Yanks." Sounds Like Fans' Pennant PipeDream




CREATED FROM AN EVENING AMERICAN IDEA

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

# Bruins Battle Pirates in Wide Open Garden Game

## FINAL TILT OF REGULAR SCHEDULE

**Regulars Start Game Tonight; New Rules Allow Open Style of Play**

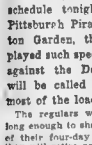
LINEUPS AT GARDEN

| BOSTON. | | PITTSB'GH. |
|---|---|---|
| Conroy (Capper, rw | Ins. | Wilkes, Lawrence |
| Carson, Weiland, c | | c, Fredrickson |
| Galbraith, Gainor, lw | | rw, Darragh, Dewis |
| Hitchman, Lane, ld | | ld, Smith, Boucher |
| Shore (hero), rd | | rd, McCaffrey, McKinnon |
| Thompson, g | | g, Miller |

By BILL GRIMES

Although the Bruins will start their regular lineup in the final game of the regular schedule tonight against the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Boston Garden, the spares, who played such spectacular hockey against the Detroit Cougars, will be called upon to carry most of the load.

The regulars will be used only long enough to shake out the kinks of their four-day layoff and then they will retire and the youngsters will have an opportunity to strut their stuff before a home crowd



Bill Grimes

The game will be played according to the rules which may govern N. H. L. games in the future. Forward passing and kicking the puck will be allowed in all three zones and holding of the puck for more than three seconds by goal tenders will call for a faceoff 10 feet out in front of the nets.

Before the game, every member of the Bruins will be presented with a wrist watch by a group of well-wishing fans, who take this means of showing their appreciation of the success of the Bruins.

Dudley Gainor will come into his own tonight. The clever Calgary boy has been the scoring flash of the N. H. L. this week amassing no less than six points in two games.

Gainor is now one of the leading scorers in the league and as he has always been a strong favorite with the local fans he will be especially welcomed by the Bruin zealots this evening.

### CAGED SIX GOALS

Gainor picked up three points in that famous Chicago game and then walked through the Cougers for three unassisted goals in the opening period of Thursday night's game.

Harry Oliver, Bill Carson and Perk Galbraith will be on the Bruins' front line at the start of tonight's fracas, with Lionel Hitchman and Eddie Shore on the outer defense, and Tiny Thompson in the nets.

But this combination will soon be relieved by Dit Clapper, Sonny Weiland and Dutch Gainor, who will take over the forward line duties, while Myles Lane and George Owen will replace Hitchman and Shore.

Manager Odie Cleghorn will open with Hal Darragh, Frank Fredrickson and Hib Milke on the forward line, and Bert McCaffrey and Roger Smith on the defense and Joe Miller in goal.

### BRUINS END FIFTH SEASON

This game will mark the close of the Bruins' fifth year in the National Hockey League and also the passing of Pittsburgh from the major league.

As the Smoky City has never been a paying proposition on hand and professional hockey, its passing will be without regret.

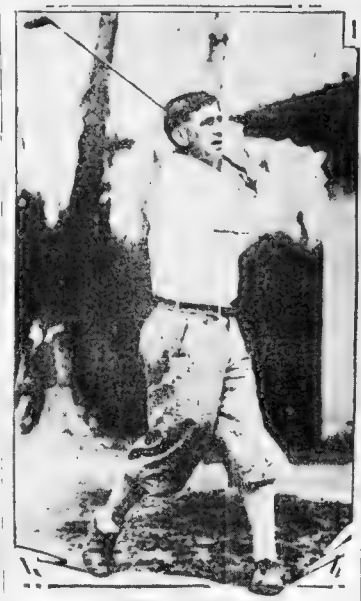
## Cheer Leaders Start Spring Training

Atlanta, Ga., March 16—Even cheer leaders must have their spring training at Georgia Tech. Fifteen men are working out daily under direction of Archie Hunter, captain of the squad; Jimmy Brown, Kerwood Brown and Homer Christian are veterans in the art of making undergrads yell.

## Chicago Stadium Bars Broadcasts

Chicago, March 16 (INS)—Directors of the Chicago Stadium Corporation announced through President Paddy Harmon today that broadcasting of fights in the new $7,000,000 building will be barred, for the time being at least.

## PECK IN NEW ROLE



ROGER PECKINPAUGH

Peck, manager of the Cleveland Indians, was snapped in this Associated Press photo as he took off from the training camp of his club to shoot a round of golf at the New Orleans links. He expects to have a good baseball team this season.

## POLO

*By BILL McAULEY*

**The 101st Field Artillery and the National Lancers will complete the schedule in Division A of the Commonwealth Clubs indoor pony polo league tonight at the Commonwealth Armory**

The Harvard freshmen and Battery A will bring Division B wars to a close.

The Harvard varsity won the Pinehurst Cup which goes with Division A, while the junior varsity copped Division B to land the Cates trophy.

Despite the fact that both championships have been decided, there is great interest in tonight's double header, due to the rivalry between the contestants.

The Artillery trio of Lieut.-Col Needham, Maj. Charles Furber and Capt Ted Pitman are out for the championship position in Division A and a win over the Lancers will put them in the same for them.

The Lancers will have Gardner Whitney and J. Hopewell sharing the No 1 position, A. Hart and C. Choate at No 2 and Lincoln Brigham, team captain, at No. 3.

Fast riding and clever stick handling is certain when these trios clash, and the fans are certain of a lot of thrills.

Battery A will have an advantage over the Crimson yearlings in that they will be able to mount two complete teams, one in the first three chukkers and one in the last three.

Taylor, Caswell and Norton will be the first trio, with Graves, Reed and Goddard substituting.

For the freshmen Chanler and Luton will take care of the No 1 position with Howe playing No. 2 and the diminutive Cook playing the defense. This looks like a real tussle with the Battery A mallet-men favorites to win.

**Owing to the Harvard varsity team competing in the championships in New York during the next two weeks there will be no playoffs between them and the Jayvee's for the local indoor championship but there is a possibility that a few post season games may be arranged.**

The Harvard team will play their first game in the open championships on Thursday against the New York Athletic Club. Coach Capt Frederich Sharp of the Crimson has shipped a dozen ponies on to New York for the championships.

The team will be composed of Joe Cotton, Tommy Glynn, Elbridge Gerry and Capt. Forrester Clark.

Cotton and Glynn will compete for the No 1 position, left vacant by the absence of George Clark who has been put on probation. Both Glynn and Cotton are capable men and as the latter was on last year's regular team he will probably be given the preference.

## COLLEGIATE MATMEN IN FINAL ROUND

Bethlehem, Pa., March 16 (AP)—The point score in the Eastern intercollegiate wrestling championships at Lehigh University showed Cornell and Lehigh tied for first place, each with eight points, as the grapplers entered the final round today, but the Ithacans held a distinct advantage in the number of men qualified for the seven events.

Cornell placed five men in the finals, while Lehigh, the defending champions, qualified only two, one less than Pensylvania Staff College. Yale qualified two and Princeton and Syracuse one each. Columbia and Pennsylvania failed to place a man in the finals.

For the finals this afternoon it was decided to abandon all third place bouts for the first time in the history of the championship event. The two grapplers defeated by the ultimate champion will wrestle for the privilege of meeting the defeated finalist for the second place position. Second place counts three points for a decision and two additional markers if won on a fall.

The pairings for the final round were: 115-pound class, Josefson, Cornell, vs. Flagge Syracuse; 125-pound class, Trousdell, Cornell, vs. Wilson, Penn State; 135-pound class, Lipschitz, Cornell vs. Dodd, Yale; 145-pound class, Sargent, Yale, vs. McConnell, Cornell; 158-pound class, Graham, Princeton, vs. Campbell, Penn State; 175-pound class, Lehr, Lehigh, vs. Stafford, Cornell, unlimited class, Miller, Lehigh, vs. Pierce, Penn State.

## *Al Singer Defeats Bud Taylor in N. Y.*

New York, March 16—Al Singer featherweight, won a close decision from Buddy Taylor in a torrid 10-round match at the Madison Square Garden.

## LANDIS FINES BIG LEAGUE CLUBS

Chicago, March 1 (INS)—American and National League baseball clubs were assessed cash fines today by Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, for illegal transfer and player return deals.

Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington, St. Louis Americans and the Philadelphia Americans were the major league clubs which were fined $500 each.

Birmingham, Indianapolis, Columbia, Baltimore and Milwaukee, minor league clubs, were also fined $500 each.

**BREWERS DRAW FINE**

The Cleveland case involved the transfer assigning player Harold McKain to Decatur in the Three-I League. Pittsburgh was involved in the assigning to the Pirates by Indianapolis of the American Association of player Roy Spencer, Washington of Guy Cantrell.

The transfer of Ernest Wingard to the Philadelphia Americans by Milwaukee covered another rules violation. Milwaukee also was involved in the contract of Claude Jonnard, transferred to the St. Louis Americans.

Birmingham was fined for secretly refunding Washington's initial payment for assignment of the contracts of Milbur E. Simmons.

**DECLARED FREE AGENTS.**

Wingard, Jonnard, McKain, Cantrell, Simons, Charles Glazner, J. B. Partridge, Kyle Anderson and Ralph Judd, all players involved in transfer and reservation deals held illegal by the commissioner, were declared free agents.

Who may "contract with any club except, that prior to the year 1931, none of the clubs or subsidiaries thereof concerned in their respective cases may acquire any interest in their services."

In a second decision Judge Landis imposed a $500 fine on the New York club of the American league for a deal involving W. A. Outen of the Charlotte club.

**MUST RETURN $800**

Outen was also ordered to return to the Yankees $800, which the New York club paid him for agreeing to join the Yankees at the end of his college career. Landis held Outen was bound by agreement to the Charlotte club and had no right to deal with the Yankees.

Pittsburgh and Indianapolis were fined $500 each in the Spencer case and the same amount each in the case of Kyle Anderson, a player also involved in the Spencer deal. Washington and Birmingham were fined $500 in the Glazner case, involving the acquiring of contracts of players Charles Glazner and J. B. Partridge in September, 1928, from Mobile and Atlanta, the commission holding the Washington action void after Birmingham had made payments for these players were made to Washington by Birmingham.

An additional fine of $500 each was assessed against Washington and Birmingham in the Partridge case.

## Few Spectators at Indoor Tourney

New York, March 16 (INS)—A bare handful of spectators were present when the 30th annual metropolitan indoor tennis championships got under way here this afternoon.

William B. Ayedeouette of the New York A. C., indoor champion of 1926, in his opening match against Reginald Talmadge, won 6—1, 6—4.

Sidney Seligson, younger brother of Leonard Seligson, intercollegiate champion, conquered Theodore Rittenberg, 6—4, 6—2 in a hard-fought match.

The first of the foreign threats to go out of the tournament was Silchi Hemmi of Japan. He lost to C. L. Halborstadt 9—7, 6—0

**First round—Sidney Sutkin defeated Henry Brooks, 6—3, 6—1; J. M. Green defeated Jerome Polacek, 6—1, 6—1; Kenneth Cooper defeated Rainer Werner, 6—2, 6—2; Andrew Bickett defeated Morris Gesell, 6—3, 6—4; Theodore Rittenberg defeated Theodore Bitzenberg, 6—4, 6—3; William Ayedeotte defeated Reginald Talmadge, 6—1, 6—4; C. Halborstadt defeated Reginald Talmadge, 6—1, 6—4; C. L. Halborstadt defeated Michel Hemmi.**

## Big Celebration for S. Boston Yachtsmen

**Open house will be in order at the Eagle Yacht Club, Castle Island, South Boston, as part of the Evacuation Day program tomorrow.** Harry Conley, boxing instructor at Harvard University, is in charge of all committees and has arranged for Hon. John W. McCormack, Congressman from South Boston and Dorchester districts, to be the chief orator of the day.

Festivities will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock with Bill Sprigg in the chair. Talent from all the leading theaters will be on hand to make merry with the yachtsmen and their friends.

## *15 Teams in Chicago Six-Day Bike Race*

Chicago, March 16 (AP)—Fifteen teams from Europe and America whirl into action tomorrow night at the Coliseum in Chicago's 21st international six-day bike race.

## OVER THE TOP AND ON!

R. M. N. TISDALL

**The Shrewsbury freshman shown in the above International Newsreel photo is being hailed as the coming champion all-round athlete of England. He is a first rate hurdler and sprinter.**

## With the PONIES

### Havana Entries

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

FIRST RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6f (main): Alice Bonnie 103, Col. Pat 112, Allephan 112, Boot Top 115, Commano, Jr. 115, Bonnie Boy 115, xLiberio 102, Knight of Merci 2d 112, Run Outerrist 109, xMonte Carlo Girl 102, Expressive 112, Edah Bean 106, Bobby 113, Jack Rieser 112, xMoor Flower 2d 102, xThe Ally 107, Ureshon 95.

SECOND RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (1st): Pirate 100, Miss Brick 113, Sister Rose 105, Pinecrest 100, Nigera 109, Toiler 112, Play Leg 112, xPrevocative 101, xSerene 102, Crestwood Boy 112, Ripe Grape 100, xCornwall 107, xThe Amazon 102, xFateful 95, xNayanti 107, Administrator 105.

THIRD RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (1st): Ivory Vendor 115, Sharp Suns 115, Fifth Ivor 113, Duchess 110, Royal Ruby 102, Jean Sunny Lee 105, Hubbard, Jr. 115, Chief 115, Pankeia 110, Al Kripp 115, Lethe 110, Rex Advance 115, Frost Serenader 115, Colonel Campion 115, Sincerity 115, Devotee 115, Head Down 115.

FOURTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and 70 yards (1st): Tar Baby 115, Lash 115, Let's Go 115, Arbiter 115, Pilate 110, Nimrod 108, Tea Ivor 103, Bonland Belle 110, Alpenaite 115, Bonnie Pal 115, Miss Mona 104, Adrian G. 109, Suma 109, xWild 108, The Coach 112, Pink Blossom 108, Pompey 109, xZan 107.

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1f): xMaker 108, Last Wind 113, Super Pearl 115, xThedore 108, xJimmie Shannon 108, xMarcel 108, Sir Ivor 115, Ivor Dillon 108, Peter Decoy 113, xBl. Matthews 108, Golden Dust 108, xPeggy Taylor 103, Ormus 113, xHippias 108, Flashing 113, xSign Life 108, Flowery Hare 101, xTales Prior 112.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (1o): Bettine 112, xStar Bright 108, xPrince Boze 114, Hen 108, Charming Lady 104, Panorma 106, xCapt Tim 115, Christie Fancisco 110, Mabel's Boss 104, Corbeau 111.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, the Avondale three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (f): Jack Beetle 103, Ida, 103, Dr. Day 100, Mc Tickle 105, xTwinkling 102, Jim Bass 103, Rosedale 103, xPrincipal Boy 112, Golden Trail 97, Emphatic 100, xA. Nicholas 107.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, the Richland three-year-olds, mile and seventy yards (1f): Dourth 107, Gesell's Cap 103, Moody Jone 103, Prominence 110, xLa Punta 102, Jumbo 107, Sandy Cay 105, Bibbo 107, xMr. Broadcloth 103.

SIXTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (1m): Fitzroy 113, xGoodwood Boy 110, xOrator 108, xOld Bob 108, xBob 103, Vendome 108, Pop Ball 111, xGrand Ivor 107, xNatsen 108, xWell Trained 95, Borough Mowgee 107, xSnazzy Belle 103.

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth (1m): Romany 114, xSandy Lady 104, Blackamoor 116, xPioneer 108, Jack J. O. 107, Sun Prop 108, Salutation 104, xr. Martin 108, xRoland 108, xPack and Id. 108, Mc Tony 108, xCent L. 102, Hazel 108, xMr. Henry 108, xGilbert Cook 110, xArrival 99, xTicker 108, xComerade 93.

Weather clear, track good.

### Keeney Park Entries

MONDAY, MARCH 18.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (1f): Senator Mays 113, simper Back 95, Field Marshal 116, Ma Fay 99, Jersey March 105, Ramunder 113, Left Over 113, Hobson 118, xTwenty Thirty 108, xYorktown 105, xBurghsan 108, xRoyal Breeze 108, xDay Hop 104, xTwo Miles 93, xSucross 102, xNell 100, Ostain 108, xPost Mark 108.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming three year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (1m): Yachtsman 117, Samson 113, Marquita 103, Bethesda 107, xLaura Hour 103, Sweet Violet 108.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, four year-olds and up, six furlongs (6f): Silver Fleece 113, xStrong Cross 98, Mabel Lightning 87, xCleora 100, Aspasinia 114, xSpeedy Boy 108.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth (1f): xCrossbreed 111, Opperman 113, Rosie 107, Boston 112, Alvestor 113, xPig Boy 108, xRosita Stone 102.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track good.

## Ellis on "All" Five of Husky Captain

Flea Ellis, great Tufts athlete, is the first local college basketball player picked on an all-opponent five by Capt. Joe Placzek of Northeastern.

Placzek's choices were Ellis, Tufts, and Trumbull, Rhode Island forwards; Graham, Worcester Tech center; Wineapple, Providence College, and Gaunt, New Hampshire, guards.

Tufts and Providence were the only teams that defeated Northeastern by more than six points the past season, and it was the shooting of Ellis and Wineapple that gave their teams a victory.

## *Yachts May Race to Bermuda This Year*

New York, March 16—The possibility of an informal race to Bermuda this year was discussed among members of the Cruising Club of America at the annual monthly dinner at the Yale Club.

The Bermuda race officially staged by the club is held every other year and will not be run again until next year.

Buy real estate where the values are low; you will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

## MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

"WHO would have thought a few years ago that wrestling shows would be outdrawing boxing matches in Boston? queried Mr. Boston as he helloed the gang in the Sporting Department today. "More than 17,000 persons saw the Sonnenberg-Malcewicz world's championship contest at the Garden. The gate hit $53,000, which is something to cheer about.

"Early in January Lewis and Sonny played to $70,000. A few years ago a $10,000 gate in wrestling was a novelty.

"The new gates in wrestling may be credited to Sonnenberg. As a former all-American football tackle at Dartmouth, he has put new fire into the mat game. He has attracted thousands of people to the sport who a few years back didn't know what a wrestling bout was like.

"If Paul Bowser is successful in arranging a return meeting between Sonnenberg and Lewis, it will shatter all wrestling gates. I would not be surprised if Sonny and Lewis in one of the baseball orchards played to $150,000.

"THE so-called best people are attending wrestling matches nowadays. This may be attributed as another victory for Sonnenberg.

"Five years wrestling was a sport patronized chiefly by the foreign groups in our big cities. With the rise of fellows like Sonnenberg, Munn, Cantowine, Spellman and McCoy the sport has taken on a college atmosphere. The crowds at the big wrestling shows are much like those at the big fall football clashes.

"The tremendous success of Sonnenberg is sure to attract more college men to the mat game."

JOHNNY BUCKLEY called Mr. Boston on the telephone to say a few words about Andy Callahan, sensational Lawrence lightweight.

"I have Callahan battling Jack Kane at Lynn on Monday night," said Buckley. "Andy has won 36 fights in a row which is a record in any league. Kane has won many bouts in secret rings. If he is half as good as they say he is, my Andy has quite a quarrel on his hands."

MR. BOSTON has wired Dan Carroll asking him to step up to the 15th floor of the Fleetwood Hotel at Miami Beach, Fla., some evening and say a few words through the "mike." Dan was unable to make the trip to Miami at the time of the Sharkey-Stribling affair, as he had Jim Maloney whaling away at Tom Heeney's chin.

With Heeney's scalp among the Maloney trophies, Carroll hopped to Miami to take a few weeks' vacation with Charley Solomon, who has been at the Southern resort for some time.

Mr. Boston looks for Dan and Charley to open a night club and casino at either Miami or Miami Beach next season. Florida has been kind to the many Boston men who have invested money in amusement places there.

*ALEX McLEAN postcards Mr. Boston from Hot Springs, Ark., that he is taking the baths and enjoying hikes through the Ozark Mountains. Alex misses the companionship of Col. Bob McKirdy, who was unable to make the trip to the Springs this year on account of his duties with the Arena Club.*

## MELROSE MEETS LOWELL ON GRID IN FALL

By DICK McSWEENEY

Melrose will meet Lowell on the gridiron next season, according to the schedule recently drawn up by Webster Hall, faculty manager of athletics at Melrose high school.

The Melrose eleven had a fine season last year and is looking forward to an even more successful football campaign in 1929.

Perhaps the biggest victory made last season by Melrose was its 14 to 13 win over Malden, a team which was a big game favorite. Malden is on the Melrose slate again next season, and is under contract to play Melrose in 1930 also.

Here is the complete Melrose list: Sept. 21, Lowell; Sept. 28 Quincy; Oct. 5, at Wakefield; Oct 12, at Malden; Oct. 19, Walpole, Oct. 26, North Attleboro; Nov. 2 Winchester; Nov. 11, at Woburn; Nov. 16, Watertown; Nov. 25 at Arlington.

The Wakefield, Winchester, Woburn, Watertown and Arlington clashes are Mystic Valley League games.

Melrose athletic authorities are attempting to sign Lowell up for a 1930 date, and although a tentative contract has been signed by Lowell, the game is not wholly clinched as yet.

## Injury Forces Tom Heeney to Quit Ring

New York, March 16 (INS)—Tom Heeney, who was tens Tunney's last opponent in the ring, will be forced to quit boxing indefinitely as the result of injuries sustained at the hands of Otto von Porat in their bout at Chicago last Tuesday, according to Charlie Harvey, manager of the New Zealand heavyweight.

More than a dozen stitches were taken in Heeney's lower lip, which developed a dangerous infection, according to Harvey.

The physician who is treating the fighter said the wound may cause disfigurement and that plastic surgery may be necessary.

## *Andover-Exeter Teams Meet Today*

Today, at Andover, the home academy swimming team entertains the natators of Phillips Exeter, while the court five of Andover battles the Exeter quintet on the Exeter court. The contests are the final ones on the schedules of the two teams.

## EDWARDS, WIDE AND NURMI IN N. Y. MEET

New York, March 16 (AP)—Indoor track and field records will have to stand a concerted attack at the Knights of Columbus games in Madison Sq. Garden tonight.

With Edvin Wide of Sweden, Paavo Nurmi of Finland and Phil Edwards of New York University running in as many different races, records from 500 meters to four miles are in the balance.

Edwards, running in the 600-yard event against Reginald Bowen of Canada, Joseph Oliver Peoples, Newark, A. C.; Johnny Gibson, Bloomfield (N. J.) Lyceum; Eddie Blake, Boston A. A., and Norman St. Clair, Syracuse, has designs on world's records for 500 meters, 600 yards and 600 yards.

Nurmi will attempt to break five world's record in the four-mile event, in which he is to concede liberal handicaps to Ove Anderson, Finland; Bob Dalrymple, Boston A. A.; Gus Moore, National cross-country champion, and Frank Titterton, national 10 and 15 mile title-holder.

The world's indoor mark of 4:12 may fall in the 1Mile of the Century," with such speedsters as Wide, Elmo Purje of Finland, Ray Conger, Illinois A. C., and Leo Lermon, Boston A. A., in the field.

Twenty other events are on the schedule.

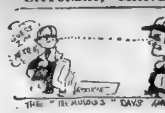
## Kid Chocolate Sure to Thrill Fans

Kid Chocolate, the hard-punching Cuban who has never met defeat in this country, probably will be matched with one of the outstanding featherweights in the country if he is victorious over Ruby Vacca of Brighton in six 10-round bout in the Boston Garden next Friday night.

Although the return heavyweight meeting of Jack Renault, Nova Scotian sailor, and Al Friedman, Rosindale giant, will be the wind-up feature in the appearance of the spectacular Cuban seems to rival the heavyweight affair. On account of Chocolate's streak of conquests in the ring, Hub fans are anxious to see him. He has been referred to as even a greater puncher than the late Panchо Villa, who always was a great favorite in the Hub.

### Lafayettes Win

Lafayette basketball team defeated the New and Then Five of Salem, 36 to 30, at the Now and Then hall, Salem. Foote was high scorer with 17 points.




Pirates Will Have a Hard Time Maing Bruins Walk Plank in Garden

# EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

# Sonnenberg Holds Title in Mat War With Malcewicz

## GUS WINS IN STRAIGHT FALLS

Action Fast in Title Bout; Gus Abandons Tackle to Win First Fall

By JACK CONWAY

GUS SONNENBERG is still heavyweight wrestling champion of the world as a result of a victory scored over Joe Malcewicz in two straight falls at the Boston Garden.

Dynamite counted with the first fall in 31m. 20s. and with the second in 2s

Sonnenberg was successful in defending his title only after the most thrilling wrestling bout ever staged in Boston. More action was jammed into the contest than has been seen in any big sporting event staged in this city in years. Up to the time Sonnenberg counted with the first fall the rival grapplers displayed intense fierceness in their work. They took reckless chances in frantic efforts to gain the victory.

Jack Conway

The action was almost as fast as that in the famous Dempsey-Firpo bout, one of the big thrillers in sport.

As soon as the rival grapplers were sent into action by Referee Leon Burbank, Sonnenberg swept from his corner bent on destruction. He tackled Malcewicz fiercely and sent the Panther through the ropes.

SONNENBERG soon found he was pitted against a man who was every bit as aggressive as himself. It didn't take Joe long to solve Dynamite's flying tackle. He made Sonnenberg miss repeatedly. He then started tackling him. He repeatedly drove Gus through the ropes and at times had the former Dartmouth hero in such tough shape that the latter stalled for time. On one occasion Referee Burbank started to count Sonnenberg out. Gus whirled back into action at the count of nine.

The Panther's famous heel headlock played havoc with Sonnenberg. Malcewicz' speed enabled him to apply this hold during surprise attacks.

Sonnenberg's face was smeared with blood during the early stages of the contest. In almost the first rush, the Panther ripped open a big gash on Sonny's left cheek.

Joe himself was soon bleeding from his left elbow. Neither Sonny nor Malcewicz worried about the loss of blood and took all kinds of chances as they battled for victory.

SONNENBERG'S famous flying tackle was really responsible for his winning the first fall, although the winning hold was an inside crotch and body slam. Three flying tackles sent Joe crashing to the mat. The Panther's back was injured by the final fall.

Sonny then applied a wrist lock and arm bar. The Panther broke away from this hold. When Malcewicz regained his feet, Joe was planning to guard against a flying tackle. Instead Sonny scored with an inside crotch and body lift and sent the Panther down for the first fall.

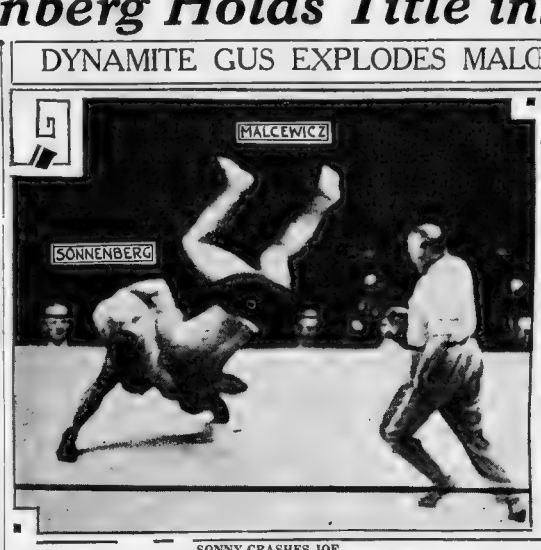
It was necessary to assist Malcewicz from the ring as he received a severe back injury when he was hit by one of Gus' flying tackles. Joe was not in condition to continue, when he came back into the ring, but he insisted on going on. A couple of flying tackles sent him crashing through the ropes and his seconds acknowledged defeat in 25 sec.

## Soccer Today

**Boston vs. Fall River at Everett.**
**Philadelphia vs. J. & P. Coats at Philadelphia.**
**Bethlehem vs. Rangers at Bethlehem.**
**Centennials vs. Hispano at Philadelphia.**
**Hungaria F. C. vs. Newark at New York.**
**Hakoah All Stars vs. Sabaria F. C. of Hungary at New York.**
**Clan Stewart vs. Clan Lindsay at Sullivan Square.**
**Clan McLeod vs. Clan Sutherland at Hyde Park.**

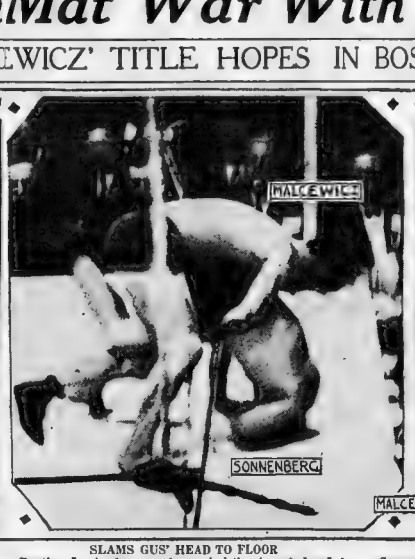
### Invincibles Win

The English High Invincibles defeated the Hyde Park five by the score of 31 to 2 in a game at English High School.



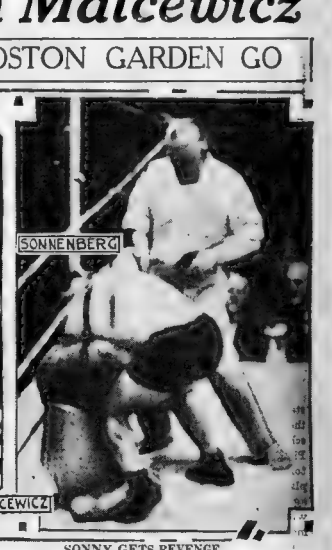

SONNY CRASHES JOE

Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight mat champion, retained his title, though he had to travel faster than ever before to hold the crown from Panther Joe Malcewicz. Above, Joe is taking a thumping. Photo by Bill Jones, staff photographer.




SLAMS GUS' HEAD TO FLOOR

Panther Joe is shown as he crashed the champ's head to the floor of the ring, just outside the ropes. Sonny's head was jammed right down into his shoulders.




SONNY GETS REVENGE

Sonnenberg didn't take any bumps without more than making up for them later on in the fray. Here he is crushing Joe's head against the mat.

## LONG LIST OF BOUTS IN N. E. TOURNEY

The opening hostilities at the annual New England boxing championships to be held next Monday and Tuesday nights at the Boston Arena are scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Monday night, on account of the avalanche of entries, and it will be a remarkable achievement if the committee in charge of these title bouts succeed in running them all off during the two nights.

Present indications point to about 135 bouts during the two nights and, for this reason, it is important to start the show early. The championships this year are expected to prove more successful than in many seasons, and it is expected that one of the greatest crowds that ever witnessed them will turn out.

All boxers in the tournament have been informed to appear at the Arena at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon for the weighing in ceremonies.

Tom Kanaly at the B. A. A., manager of the tournament again this year, reports that he was swamped with entries, yet he has tried to accomodate all the boxers, who are anxious to win the awards. The fact that the winners will represent the New England district in the junior national championships to be held in Chicago seems to have increased interest among the simon pures this year.

## St. Pete Chatter

**Tampa, Fla., March 16—Babe Ruth threw a perfect strike from right field into third base, and busted up a rally that should have meant victory for the Braves.**

When the Bam is in a game, normal baseball doesn't go.

Dick Smith, supposed to have a sore arm, was told to go in and forget it. He did that and looked better than he has all spring. He whipped the ball around like a real catcher, and had plenty of pep. He isn't out of the job race yet.

Little Bernie James knows now that big league hitting is a bit more vicious than the minor league brand. Some of the Yank drives that whistled past third created almost enough vacuum to haul Bernie into the outfield.

The tiny kid was spiked slightly tagging Gehrig out, but the scratch was not deep enough to be dangerous. A little iodine made it Okay. Bernie is a second baseman, but he'll never get a chance there if Freddie Maguire keeps up his present pace.

George Harper is beginning to hit. He thinks he's the greatest clouter in the world and, consequently, the pitchers don't bother him. One more thumper of his class would make the club a contender

The baby hurricanes continue to blow, which is unusual, as the natives say. Perfectly good hits sweep off into foul territory, and ordinarily soft flies become base blows. If someone imported a few machine guns they might call this village little Chicago.

Lynn Lary, new Yankee shortstop, is a great glove player. He can scoop up those slow bounders with his mitten like nothing at all, and he has one of those bull's-eye arms. After Koenig gets the third base out, Gehrig never will have to bend for a throw.

## Bouts Last Night

(By the Associated Press)

New York—Al Singer, New York, outpointed Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind (10). Jackie Horner, St. Louis, outpointed Sea Delay, New York (10).

Hollywood—Tony Stabenau, Buffalo, N. Y., knocked out Bucky Adams, Hollywood (10).

Duluth, Minn—Billy Light, St. Paul, Minn., outpointed Angelo Fuchini, Duluth (10). Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Jimmy Hordo, France (10).

Milwaukee—Ignacio Fernandez, Manila, P. I., stopped Louis New, Milwaukee (10).

Los Angeles, Cal—Frankie Leroy, Parco, N. D., outpointed Willie McIlvaine, Clan Claire (10).

St. Louis—Dave Krost, St. Louis, outpointed Dave Reynolds, Detroit (10). Joe Reno, Kansas City, Kan., outpointed Danger Kid, Kansas City, Kan. (10).

New Orleans—Kidd (Kid) Wade, Memphis defeated Phil McGraw, Detroit (10). Watsonville, Cal—Everett Strong, Omaha light heavyweight, awarded decision over Jack Stanton, St. Paul (10).

San Diego, Cal—Mickey O'Neill, Milwaukee junior welterweight, outpointed Tony Portillo, Los Angeles (8).

## Braves-Senators in Tampa Go Today

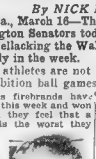
By NICK FLATLEY

Tampa, Fla., March 16—The Braves waltzed into the home of the Washington Senators today, more or less anxious to get even for the shellacking the Walter Johnsons handed them back in St. Pete early in the week.

The noble athletes are not allowed to break their necks to win these exhibition ball games.

But the Fuchs firebrands have lost three games this week and won only a pair and they feel that a fifty-fifty split is the worst they can get.

Our Braves have been stacking up against championship clubs since their opening game, and have done very well considering the circumstances. They licked the Cardinals, and won one of three with the Yanks. And they should have grabbed the Friday pastime, but for a few mental lapses.


Nick Flatley

Those spring mistakes, however, do not worry Judge Fuchs nor Johnny Evers. The generals would rather have the boys get it out in these early games. A glaring mistake in the spring often acts as a perpetual preventative

For example, little Bernie James, playing his first game, had an idea that three were out in an inning. He got the ball toward the box, and started examining a slight spike cut on his ankle.

A Yank on second stole third, and later came home with what proved the winning run. It's a cinch that little Mister James will never do that again as long as he lives. For he's a ball player

Freddy Maguire ran past the stop signal toward third base, with Babe Ruth sharpshooting for him from short right field. The Babe always gets his man. Freddy perished and a rally that should have won the game died aborning. Hereafter he will watch for the Evers signals.

"I could point out a million mistakes great players have made in important spots," excuses Johnny Evers. "It's something that happens. But a smart player doesn't make the same boot twice. Once he gets caught in a tough spot, he remembers.

"When those things come up in practice games, they help a club. They are not likely to happen when each loss counts in the percentage."

COONEY O. K.

The Braves tossed the Friday game to the Yankees, but the contest proved that Johnny Cooney's arm is Okey. John pitched three very fine innings, before he tired. He had his speed and his old curve.

It was natural that he should soften up a bit, he hasn't pitched anything to speak of for more than a year. Both Evers and Hammering Hennery Gowdy are satisfied that Cooney is back at the races, and will be another winning pitcher for their very good staff.

Judge Fuchs is going to cut his squad in short order. He has a number of youngsters here who cannot make the big league grade this year and they will go. He also has a few veterans who are almost at the end of the rope and they're booked to depart.

TRADES ON FIRE

Trades with two clubs are on the fire and if no business can be done with the big leaguers, some of the boys will go to the large minors, who are clamoring for athletes.

The Judge believes that hustling kids, with a chance, will do him more good than slipping veterans, who have the experience and hardly a thing else bub. It seems to your correspondent, that too many old faces have been kept on the clubs in recent years.

Winning ball clubs can stand that sort of thing, but a team that is trying to climb from the depths needs fire and youth above all else.

Ed Brandt and Bruce Cunningham were billed to do the chucking today, with Bob Smith and Bunny Hearn in reserve for the Sunday pastime, which was arranged, no doubt, to get the boys in trim for the Sunday games at the Wigwam

## HARVARD HAS CHANCE IN MAT FINALS

By TED LYNCH

Any one of three teams, Harvard, Tufts or Brown, can cop the Intercollegiate wrestling title at the Homenway Gym this evening when the finals of the annual titular wrestling tournament are held.

An unexpected surge was made by the Crimson grapplers in the trials.

Five Harvard men qualified for the finals, which forced Harvard into the ranks of the favorites along with Brown and Tufts.

Harvard has just closes' a disastrous year in the wrestling game and few expected the Crimson to make such a showing. The Crimson wrestlers crashed through where favorites faltered and this evening will enter five men the same number qualifying from Brown. Tufts has three finalists, Williams two and Tech one.

The quest for points among these three teams should vie with the interest in the individual matches. Harvard has won the title for the past four years and wants to continue on its winning streak.

## Dartmouth to Play Stanford in Stadium

Dartmouth and Stanford elevens will play in the Harvard stadium the afternoon of November 28, 1931. This became a certainty when William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, announced that the Harvard Committee for the regulation of athletic sports had acted favorably upon the petition of Dartmouth for the use of the Allston horseshoe.

## Novices Battle at St. Joe's Tonight

The greatest amateur tournament in the history of St. Joseph's T. A. B. will be staged tonight in Commercial Hall, Bowdoin sq., when the West End organization will conduct an all-novice amateur tournament.

## Red Sox Rumbles

**Bradenton, Fla., March 16—Harry O'Boyle, rockie outfielder from Des Moines, is a lawyer.**

Not one of the clubhouse variety, but an honest-to-goodness barrister.

He received his law degree from Notre Dame in 1927, after starring for four years on the gridiron and diamond for the Irish. He's a fine looking prospect, being a good hitter and fielder, a very fast runner and possessing a great arm.

Milton Gaston has pitched six innings in practice games, and has not been scored on. It looks as though he has regained the form which made him such a fine pitcher with St. Louis for three seasons previous to last. If he has, the box

## Sox Have Wealth of Infield Material

By JOE CASHMAN

Bradenton, Fla., March 16—The infield continues to be the toughest problem on the hands of the Red Sox board of strategy, composed of Manager Bill Carrigan and Coach Heine Wagner.

After several years of poverty, the Fenway master-minds are now so rich in infield material that they don't know what to do with their wealth.

It is a serious problem, and then again, it isn't.

It is important that the best men be retained, and, to date, it is impossible to count out any of the 10 candidates, but Carrigan and Wagner need not lose any sleep over the task that faces them, for each of the aspirants appears capable of filling the bill and the quartet starting the season will be about as good as will be found anywhere.

Two of the group are virtually sure of their jobs. These are the veterans Phil Todt and Bill Regan, who have held down first and second base, respectively, since Carrigan took over the managerial reins two years ago this spring.

Reeves seems to have the third-base job pretty well sewed up, even though his arm isn't in the best of shape yet. He will have to keep going at top speed all the time, however, as Bob Barrett, a mighty fine ball player, is just aching for a chance at the hot corner.

The shortstop job is wide open. Gillis had the lead in the race for the first few days. Then he contracted a sore arm and Rhyne has held the regular rating since.

The former Pirate looks great at short, but Gillis, a more powerful hitter, is ready to go again, and Nerlsky and Gerber are both fielding splendidly.

SHOULD BE BEST IN YEARS

Regardless of who wins out, he will be far and away the best shortstop that the Sox have started a season with since the incomparable Everett Scott was on the team.

It has been Carrigan's policy to carry but seven infielders. He has so many good ones this spring that he will probably retain eight during the campaign. That would make for cutting a bit easier and lessen the possibilities of mistakes.

As a reward for their victory over the Reds, the boys were kept out only two hours on Friday and will have to toil only the same length of time today.

Team A will have a chance to even matters today, when another five-inning battle is staged.

GASTON THERE

Milton Gaston started on the mound for Team B, and was invincible for three innings. He was burning the ball by the batters in midseason form and only two hits were made off his delivery. Lefty Shea, Boston College youth, finished up and held the regulars scoreless, even though he was rather wild.

## BROCKTON AND ARLINGTON FIVES MEET

Brockton and Arlington, by defeating Haverhill and Lynn English in the semifinals of the interscholastic basketball meet held in the Hangar gym at Tech, meet tonight for the final game of the tourney.

In the opening game, the Brockton five took Haverhill into camp.

Brockton got off to a quick start, Kroch opening the scoring with two baskets, while his teammate, Sam Cohen, repeated this performance in a few minutes.

Haverhill throughout the first half was unable to get near the Brockton basket and was held to three goals, the score being 17 to 6 at the end of the half.

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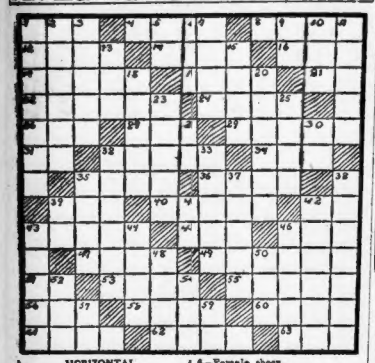
# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle
## An Education In Miniature



HORIZONTAL.

1—Part of a circle.
6—Verse.
9—Anything sharp or hooked.
15—Who is the author of the play "Back to Methuselah"?
17—Long-necked bird.
20—Tree of olive family.
21—Book of the Apocrypha.
18—What Scandinavian explorer discovered Greenland?
24—Mixed type.
25—What myth was beloved by Venus for his beauty?
26—Break with a sharp creaking sound.
28—Steep as flax.
31—Make an obeisance.
32—Dwelling.
34—Till sale (abbr.)
35—Who was the cause of the Trojan War?
36—Terminate.
38—What Roman statesman said: "Carthage must be destroyed"?
39—Capably.
40—Equality.
42—What Swedish chemist, inventor of dynamite, created a series of prizes for the furtherance of world peace?
44—Symbol for cerium.
45—Divide in two.
46—Autumn.
48—What Biblical city is associated with Beersheba?
50—Who was deceived by Zeus in the form of a swan?
53—Upbraid.
54—Myself.
55—What university is known as "Old Ez"?
57—Domesticater.
58—Measure of length.
59—Territory east of the Dead Sea.
60—At what university city in Thuringia did the French defeat the Prussians in 1806?
61—Angry mob.
62—In Greek mythology, who is the sister of Ares and goddess of discord.
63—Salt: in chemical phrase.

VERTICAL.

1—What Phoenician goddess was the original from which the Greeks borrowed their Aphrodite?
2—Who was England's greatest empire-builder in Africa?
3—What Venetian navigator in the employ of England discovered the American continent at Labrador in 1497?
4—Boca.
5—Female sheep.
7—Who is the Roman god of war?
8—Note of the scale.
10—Venomous snake.
11—What is the missing name: Pere[illegible]—was born on the "Mayflower" in Cape Cod Harbor just before the landing of the Pilgrims?
13—Triumph.
15—Girl's name.
16—With what country is the Dalai Lama associated?
20—What American novelist wrote "Jurgen" and "The Silver Stallion"?
22—What Athenian lawgiver was included among the Seven Sages of Greece?
27—Small horse.
28—Plural pronoun.
30—Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)
32—What English physician discovered the circulation of the blood?
33—Nawab.
36—Summons.
37—Who is the author of the epic poem "John Brown's Body"?
38—Chief of an army.
39—Short for father.
41—Hypothetical force.
42—Closely connected surface.
43—What great blind poet of ancient Greece wrote the "Iliad"?
44—What town in Holland is noted for its cheese?
46—Ladies.
48—Century-plant.
50—Native ruler of India.
52—Hebrew high priest.
54—Organ of hearing.
57—Behold.
59—Prefix: two.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | E | D | R | O | T | | T | A | R | E | S | |
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| N | O | T | E | S | | T | E | S | T | E | D | |
| C | R | E | V | O | T | E | | S | I | N | | |
| A | M | | D | E | A | R | | S | A | L | T | S |
| P | E | N | | A | P | A | R | T | | E | R | E |
| S | T | E | A | L | | D | E | A | L | | Y | E |
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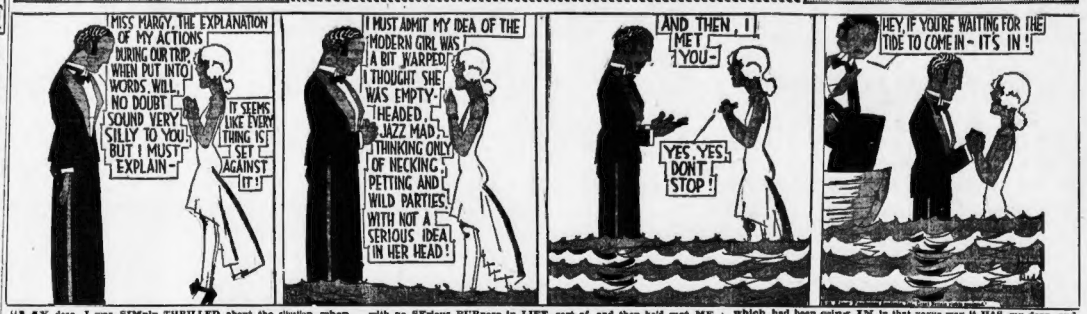
## MERELY MARGY

Story by Lloyd Mayer — By John Held, Jr.


MISS MARGY, THE EXPLANATION OF MY ACTIONS DURING OUR TRIP, WHEN PUT INTO WORDS, WILL NO DOUBT SOUND VERY SILLY TO YOU; BUT I MUST EXPLAIN-
IT SEEMS LIKE EVERY THING IS SET AGAINST IT!
I MUST ADMIT MY IDEA OF THE MODERN GIRL WAS A BIT WARPED; I THOUGHT SHE WAS EMPTY-HEADED, JAZZ MAD, THINKING ONLY OF NECKING, PETTING AND WILD PARTIES, WITH NOT A SERIOUS IDEA IN HER HEAD!
AND THEN, I MET YOU-
YES, YES, DON'T STOP!
HEY, IF YOU'RE WAITING FOR THE TIDE TO COME IN - IT'S IN!

"MY dear, I was SIMply THRILLED about the situation when BASil met me and we went into a HUDdle, sort of, on the BEACH after DINner to kind of get EVrything SETled about him and I because I mean I couldn't forSEE how we could POSsibly be interRUPted, my dear, and I was practically HANGing on his WORDS frantically while he began exPLAINing vaguely how he'd ALways had the IDEA the MODern girl was just a poisonous SHIMmy-fluffer, consecrated on PETting and NECKing and whatnot and with no SErious PURpose in LIFE, sort of, and then he'd met ME on his YACHT and—and—WELL, my dear, I was comPLETEly baffled and nonPLUSSED as the odd way he always kept HESitating when he'd get right to the POINT and all, so I FEBrilely exclaimed 'Yes, YES—don't STOP!' And, my dear, THUS enCOURaged he was aBOUT to conTINue when ARab came after us in a BOAT—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean BASil and I were so wrapped UP in each other, sort of, that we'd comPLETEly forgotten about the TIDE which had been coming IN in that vague way it HAS, my dear, and there we were BOTH practicably DROWNding absently—can you COPE with it, my dear? I mean I'm conVINCED it MUST be LOVE, my dear—I mean I ACtually AM, but WAIT till I tell you what happened seconds Life, my dear, because I mean I KNOW the blow will KNOCK you in a row of LIPsticks, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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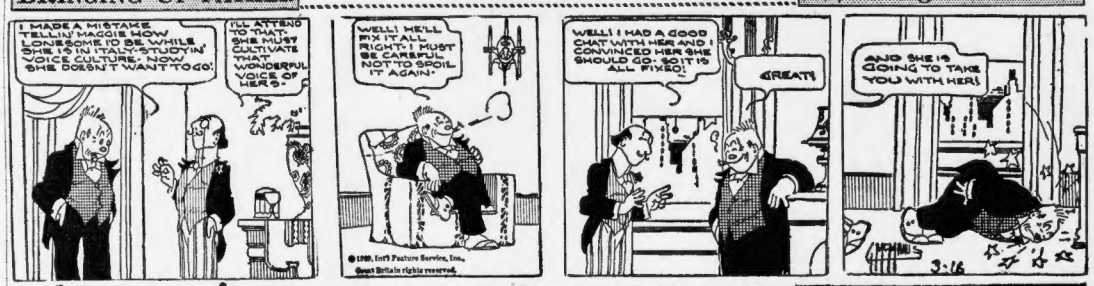
## BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Is Going, Too — By George McManus


I MADE A MISTAKE TELLIN' MAGGIE HOW LONESOME I'D BE WHILE SHE IS IN ITALY STUDYIN' VOICE CULTURE. NOW SHE DOESN'T WANT TO GO!
I'LL ATTEND TO THAT. SHE MUST CULTIVATE THAT WONDERFUL VOICE OF HERS.
WELL! HE'LL FIX IT ALL RIGHT. I MUST BE CAREFUL NOT TO SPOIL IT AGAIN.
WELL! I HAD A GOOD CHAT WITH HER AND I CONVINCED HER SHE SHOULD GO. SO IT IS ALL FIXED!
GREAT!
AND SHE'S GOING TO TAKE YOU WITH HER!
3-16

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## GOOD TIME GUY

Elected a Member — By Frank Smiley

GUY IS STILL SUFFERING FROM AMNESIA— HIS PAST LIFE IS IN A COMPLETE MENTAL FOG....
SAY, MISTER, I ADMIRE YOUR SPIRIT FOR DEFENDING MOLLY YESTERDAY. HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE A MEMBER OF THIS GANG?
FINE! THEN I CAN LEARN PORCH-CLIMBING FROM THE BOTTOM UP!
WHAT I WANT IS A GOOD, ROUGH, TOUGH, STRAIGHT-FORWARD, UP-STANDING, HONEST CROOK— ONE WHO IS FRANK AND EARNEST! UNDERSTAND?
SURE, FRAPPE IN CHICAGO AND EARNEST IN BROOKLYN!
I HAVE AN INVITE TO A DANCE AT PACANUM HALL NEXT WEEK, BUT I CAN'T GO— HOW'D YOU LIKE TO TAKE MY PLACE AND BRING MOLLY?
I CAN'T DANCE, BUT I CAN HOLD HER WHILE SHE DANCES!
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF LETTING HIM TAKE MOLLY TO A JAKE, PHANTOM?
LISTEN MORNING! NOTE I GOT THIS PHANTOM! WE KNOW THAT MOLLY MALLOY IS YOUR DAMIE, EXCLUSIVE, SO IF SHE DANCES WITH ANYONE AT PACANUM HALL WE'LL KNOW IT'S THE PHANTOM. WE DARE YOU TO COME. KILL PAPPAS' GANG. GET THE IDEA, SPUD?
GUY IS IN DANGER OF HIS LIFE! THIS LOOKS VERY SERIOUS! WON'T SOMEONE STOP HIM?
FRANK SMILEY DICK-TATOR

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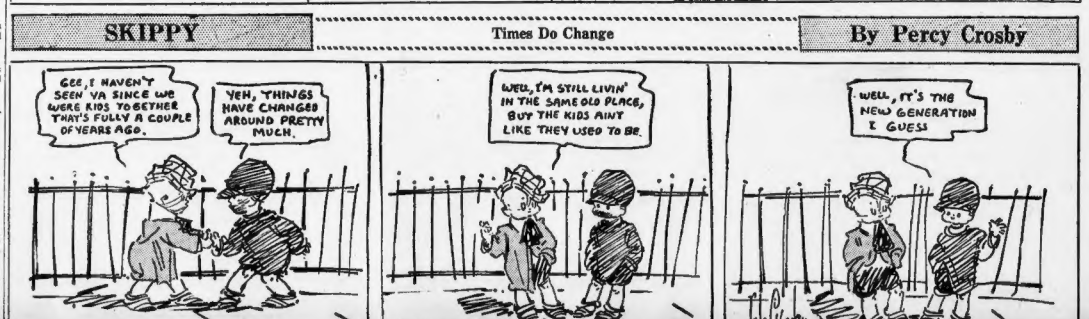
## BARNEY GOOGLE

The Panic Is On — By De Beck

JUST AS BARNEY WAS PACKING TO LEAVE TOWN FOREVER, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE WISHES OF MRS. HORACE KLOTZ WHO CALLED ON HIM TO DELIVER HER ULTIMATUM, THE DOORBELL RANG
HORSEFACE KLOTZ
STOOD ON THE THRESHOLD OF BARNEY'S DOOR — POOR BARNEY WAS PANIC STRICKEN. IF KLOTZ SHOULD FIND HIS WIFE AT BARNEY'S HOUSE, EVERYTHING WOULD HAVE TO BE TOLD AND THE CONSEQUENCES TAKEN, NO MATTER HOW BITTER THEY MIGHT BE.
THINKING FASTER THAN HE EVER DID BEFORE, BARNEY ASKED MISS TO WAIT A MOMENT AND FLEW BACK INTO THE HOUSE
HORSEFACE: I'M GLAD YOU'VE COME — I MUST GET SOME AIR — I FEEL AS THOUGH I'LL PASS OUT IN THIS HOUSE UNLESS I GET OUT NOW! WAIT OUT HERE TILL I FIND MY HAT—
YOU STAY UP-SET, MY FRIEND
NO! NO! NO! YOU CAN'T GO OUT NOW— HERE RIGHT ON THE DOOR— GET BEHIND THOSE CURTAINS QUICK— HE'S COMIN IN THE HOUSE
UHARMY DAYS—
I AM A MOST UNHAPPY MAN, MR. GOOGLE— THINGS ARE NOT GOING SO WELL IN NEW ROCHELLE— MY WIFE HAS DISAPPEARED—
YESSES. I'VE BEEN DRINKING TOO MUCH COFFEE LATELY, BUT I'LL BE O.K.

## SKIPPY

Times Do Change — By Percy Crosby


GEE, I HAVEN'T SEEN YA SINCE WE WERE KIDS TOGETHER THAT'S FULLY A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO.
YEH, THINGS HAVE CHANGED AROUND PRETTY MUCH.
WELL, I'M STILL LIVIN' IN THE SAME OLD PLACE, BUT THE KIDS AIN'T LIKE THEY USED TO BE.
WELL, IT'S THE NEW GENERATION I GUESS

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# BAER FACTS
## by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

WE advise all good and sober citizens to study the Jones law while they are still that way.

It covers every angle of liquor in transit.

Except evaporation.

It comes under the head of unfettering commerce and is not a quarrel about freight rates.

*A man with a pint flash on his hip is in the same geographical latitude as the driver of a beer truck.*

He is subject to a fulicious but sticky mixture of fine and imprisonment.

And don't think it is a joke that starts, "A man by the name of Jones—"

We happen to have met Mr. Jones before. While working in Washington some years ago there was a Jones-Works law passed that made the District of Columbia dry long before prohibition dampened the rest of the nation.

Now, Mr. Jones comes forth once again to give us the works.

Mr. Jones had a partner then.

But now he seems to have taken over the entire business.

*Liquor in transit means liquor that is going anywhere, including down the throat.*

You can be nailed for dashing up a one-way street with a two-way jag. You can be collected while chaperoning a keg of skimmings over the Arkansas mountains.

If your Adam's apple starts spinning clockwise it is a sign that the power is being derived from liquor in transit.

*If you gulp,* that indicates there is a tiny but determined rivulet of bran mash circulating through your esophagus. And a hiccup is a reliable witness and a red nose is corroboration.

*While Ben Johnson wanted but a kiss left in the cup, Mr. Jones has put a kick in the saucer.*

Pouring a drink means that it is in transit. A man with a corkscrew might as well be staggering with a banner.

The innocent shall suffer with the thirsty. And both of them will be guilty.

And *the* paradox about liquor in transit is that it includes still wines.

From now on, we advise everybody to be on the wagon.

*With the brakes on.*

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## THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

*The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.*

Willie: "Did Mr. Edison make the first talking machine, pa?"

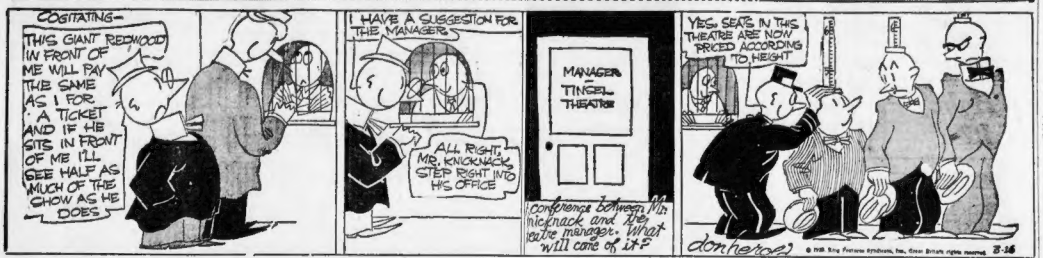
Pa: "No, my son. God made the first talking machine, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."

G. LUNDBORG,
47 Hall st., Jamaica Plain, Boston.

## Mr. KNICKNACK

Justice Is All

By Don Herold


COGITATING—
THIS GIANT REDWOOD IN FRONT OF ME WILL PAY THE SAME AS I FOR A TICKET AND IF HE SITS IN FRONT OF ME I'LL SEE HALF AS MUCH OF THE SHOW AS HE DOES
I HAVE A SUGGESTION FOR THE MANAGER'S
ALL RIGHT, MR. KNICKNACK, STEP RIGHT INTO HIS OFFICE
MANAGER TINGEL THEATRE
Conference between Mr. Knicknack and the theatre manager. What will come of it?
YES, SEATS IN THIS THEATRE ARE NOW PRICED ACCORDING TO HEIGHT
donherold
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## VANILLA and the VILLAINS

"Blocking" Is Capture

By Darrell McClure

THIS SHOULD BE CALLED "UNCLE GHANDI'S CABIN"—THE GANGES NEVER SAW SUCH A SIGHT—WHAT A WAGON LOAD OF ICE WILL DO—YOUR HERO, SOMEHOW, WILL NEVER OUTSKID ME.
YO! SCURVY SCUM!
ICE
BEFORE THE HEAT OF INDIA'S SUN MELTS THESE ICE CAKES, I WILL RESCUE MY VANILLA AND TAKE THE RICH KO-KO-KOHINOOR DIAMOND OFF'A THE VILLAIN! UP AND ATEM, RASPUT, IT'S A CASE OF HEARTS AND DIAMONDS!
GENUINE EAST INDIAN BLEED HOUND
WUF
WUF
WUF
© 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
LAMBERT LEER AND THE SINISTER SIX AGAIN!
SO, OUR MASTER MIND IS IN DANGER! BOYS, REMEMBER YOUR BLACK OATHS!
YES, SIR.
WE
RR
MEN
BER
3-16

## POLLY AND HER PALS

Ashur Sees Sirs Already

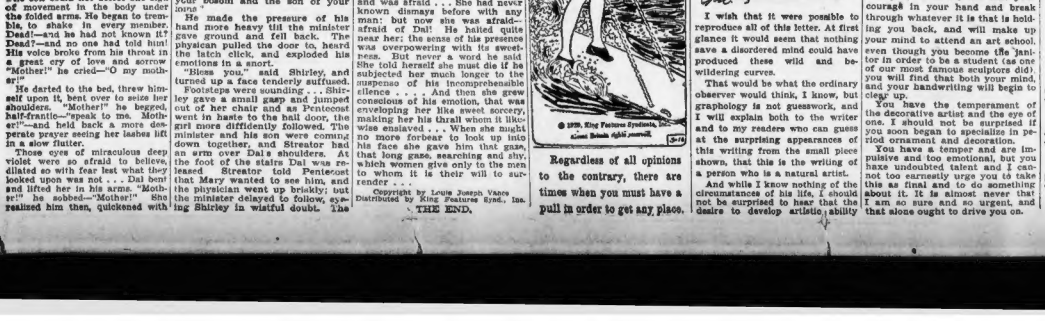
By Cliff Sterrett

I WANNA PROLONG MY LIFE, TOO, SAM'L. WHERE KIN I GIT SOMEBUDDY T'LEARN ME TO STAND ON MY HEAD?
SEARCH ME, MAGGIE!
I DOUBT VERY MUCH IF THEY'S SUCH A PERSON IN THE WHOLE WORLD!
NONSENSE, LINK!
THERE MUST BE LOTS OF ELEPHANT TRAINERS IN THE TELEPHONE BOOK!
WAL, IT'S A CINCH THEY'LL SOON BE ANOTHER WISE-CRACKER IN HEAVEN!
CLIFF STERRETT 3-16

## ABIE THE AGENT

Getting Close, Now

By Hershfield


ANOTHER ANONYMOUS LETTER! OH, THIS IS GETTING SERIOUS
= YOUR HONEYMOON WILL NEVER GO THE LIMIT = YOU ARE A MARKED MAN AND YOU WILL BE ATTACKED ON SIGHT!
COMMENCING AGAIN = HERE I'M TREPPED IN NIAGARA FALLS BECAUSE SOME JEALOUS GUY IS SENDING THREATENISH LETTERS! A FINE, PHOOY HONEYMOON!
MAN, PUSHED OVER THE FALLS. HE IS FOUR FEET, TWO INCHES TALL, STOUT, MOUSTACHE, SIDEBURNS AND LARGE EYES!!
OY = THEY'VE KILLED THE WRONG MAN = THAT'S ME TO A "T"
PERTHEW

# SIX-DAY NOVEL CONCLUDED

Continued From Page 7.

some sleep. The night has been a long one for both of us, Shirley."

* * *

When Shirley reached the doctor's study the next morning, she found that Pentecost had brought Dal to the parsonage. "Come along quickly," he urged, "he's just waking up!"

Dal was indeed waking up. Toby was calling him—his bathrobe was hanging on the old hook—his clothes were all there.

All his shaving things were in their place. He stumbled out of the room—there was a door, his mother's—he slipped inside.

She lay supine, arms folded on her bosom . . . the face upturned from the pillow so waxen white the linen seemed wellnigh gray in contrast . . . Nevertheless, her hair was whiter. He could not remember that it had ever been so white. The son could not detect one sign of movement in the body under the folded arms. He began to tremble, to shake in every member. Dead!—and he had not known it? Dead?—and no one had told him! His voice broke from his throat in a great cry of love and sorrow. "Mother!" he cried—"O my mother!"

He darted to the bed, threw himself upon it, bent over to seize her shoulders. "Mother!" he begged, half-frantic—"speak to me. Mother!"—and held back a more desperate prayer seeing her lashes lift in a slow flutter.

Those eyes of miraculous deep violet were so afraid to believe, dilated so with fear lest what they looked upon was not . . . Dal bent and lifted her in his arms. "Mother!" he sobbed—"Mother!" She realized him then, quickened with galvanic passion in his embrace, freed her arms only to wind them round him, drew down his head, his lips to hers, crying through tears that blended with his: "Dal! O my Dal! my dear son!" . . .

In the room behind them, from that part of it which had been hidden from Dal by the inswing door, there moved on tiptoe: Shirley, Pentecost and Streator, making in stealth for the hallway. Mother and son knew neither their presence nor their going. As Streator followed Shirley out, Pentecost halted and, planting a hand on his chest, made to put him back by force across the threshold. "No," the minister protested in a broken mutter—"please, Hugh! let me go and leave them to each other. Their love is sacred. I have forfeited every right—"

"You fool!" Pentecost savagely retorted. "Go back to the wife of your bosom and the son of your love."

He made the pressure of his hand more heavy till the minister gave ground and fell back. The physician pulled the door to, heard the latch click, and exploded his emotions in a snort.

"Bless you," said Shirley, and turned up a face tenderly suffused. Pentecost's eyes were sounding . . . Shirley gave a small gasp and jumped out of her chair and as Pentecost went in haste to the hall door, the girl more diffidently followed. The minister and his son were coming down together, and Streator had an arm over Dal's shoulders. At the foot of the stairs Dal was released. Streator told Pentecost that Mary wanted to see him, and the physician went up briskly; but the minister delayed to follow, eyeing Shirley in wistful doubt. The girl had her back to the door-post as if she felt the need of its substantial support. The moist handkerchief in her hands was being twisted into a hopeless rag. She did not seek to seem ignorant of the petition that was so clearly written on the minister's countenance; but to make the first advance was beyond her. Dal's father went to her at length with head bowed.

"Dal has forgiven me, Shirley," he said. "So has his mother. Won't you? . . . if you can . . ."

Strange, she hated him no longer . . . The girl gave a fluttering nod, a glimpse of dewy eyes. "Yes," she managed somehow to say. "It's all forgotten . . ."

Still humbling himself to her, the minister pronounced a halting "Thank you," and left them, with firm tread returning up the stairs.

She saw Dal move toward her, and was afraid . . . She had never known dismays before with any man; but now she was afraid—afraid of Dal! He halted quite near her; the sense of his presence was overpowering with its sweetness. But never a word he said She told herself she must die if he subjected her much longer to the suspense of his incomprehensible silence . . . And then she grew conscious of his emotion, that was enveloping her like sweet sorcery, making her his thrall whom it likewise enslaved . . . When she might no more forbear to look up into his face she gave him that gaze, that long gaze, searching and shy, which women give only to the men to whom it is their will to surrender . . .

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THE END.

# FLAPPER Filosofy

By Faith Burrows



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**Regardless of all opinions to the contrary, there are times when you must have a pull in order to get any place.**

# *Graphologist Urges Art Education*

By LOUISE RICE
Noted Graphologist

HAVE I any will power in my handwriting and what business ability does my writing indicate? Has it anything to do with art?

R. M. L., Brookline.



I wish that it were possible to reproduce all of this letter. At first glance it would seem that nothing save a disordered mind could have produced these wild and bewildering curves.

That would be what the ordinary observer would think, I know, but graphology is not guesswork, and I will explain both to the writer and to my readers who can guess at the surprising appearances of this writing from the small piece shown, that this is the writing of a person who is a natural artist.

And while I know nothing of the circumstances of his life, I should not be surprised to hear that the desire to develop artistic ability had again and again been frustrated by circumstances.

And that's the meaning of these wild curves! They mean the frustration and denial of art impulses, which, turned back on themselves, become confusion.

If you, R. M. L., will take your courage in your hand and break through whatever it is that is holding you back, and will make up your mind to attend an art school, even though you become the janitor in order to be a student (as one of our most famous sculptors did) you will find that both your mind, and your handwriting will begin to clear up.

You have the temperament of the decorative artist and the eye of one. I should not be surprised if you soon began to specialize in period ornament and decoration.

You have a temper and are impulsive and too emotional, but you have undoubted talent and I cannot too earnestly urge you to take this as final and to do something about it. It is almost never that I am so sure and so urgent, and that alone ought to drive you on.

# COOK-COOS

©1929 Los Angeles Examiner.

by Ted Cook

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

And here's the official card which traffic cops will hereafter hand to motorists, to eliminate needless conversation—

This is Officer ——— speaking.

- ☐ "What's the hurry?"
- ☐ "Where's the fire?"
- ☐ "Yeah, you're a wise-cracker, ain't you?"
- ☐ "Where's your operator's card?"
- ☐ "Well, I oughta give you a ticket."
- ☐ "Well, I gotta give you a ticket."
- ☐ "You do? Well, well—it's a small world after all."

* * *

Henry Ford says his formula for success can be summed up in the single word "work."

What this nation needs, then, is a new formula for success.

* * *

Instead of so many schools of success, why not have one or two prepared to teach successes how to explain their success?

* * *

BULLETIN
(News Item)
CHICAGO—With the lengthening shadows of the sun each day the skirts of the fashionably dressed woman will lengthen accordingly—so that evening finds them almost touching the ground. This is the decree of the Associated Dress Industries.

* * *

The Rev. Mr. Wiley remarks that college is an institution of learning for summer.

* * *

OMIGOSH!
(News Item)
"Erection of a $1,000,000 12-story medical office building for clients of Wright & Becker, local realtors, is being arranged."

* * *

Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, says an inferiority complex is what we get from overhearing what our best friends won't tell us.

* * *

*Fair and square*
*Is Essie Stead;*
*Fair of hair*
*And square of head.*

* * *

FEARLESS JOURNALISM
(Los Angeles Times)
I like to repeat this article every so often: it is such a genuine help to home sewers after it is memorized. Thread your needle before you cut the thread from the spool and make your knot on the cut end. Then cut the desired length from the spool. In this way you will be working the right direction of the cotton and you will not meet with those nasty snarls and tangles.

* * *

"A gold digger," says Moronia, peeking from behind her fan, "is a gal who mines her own business."

And then she tears the rose from her hair and tosses it to some innocent bystander.

* * *

*Today's Definition—*

Divorce—parole for bad behavior.

* * *

The gal who makes
Me gnash my teeth,
Rasps, "Listen, cowboy,
Wot's the beef?"
The gal who makes
Me froth with rage
Purrs, "How did you
Escape your cage?"

* * *

WARNING
Never trust a bootlegger unless he wears a red necktie. This is my advice to my constituents, several of whom have complained that they have been poisoned and blinded lately. The red necktie is the public's only protection.
—Congressman Frisby.

* * *

My sweetie is a jewel
A perfect little gem.
Her teeth are gold renewal,
Her costume is a-hem!
—M. W.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

This days, after a deal of brain-sweat, take little Adam for a walk, and stop nigh a pet store, to make him a sermon on animalcula, not thinking that the youngling would fly into pestigtation over a white rat, and will not budge until I buy the mite, and so home, carrying the rat, and shaking mightily in my boots for fear of what my goor wyfe will says.

And then there's the absent-minded proprietor of a vulcanizing shop, who picked up a nail from the pavement.

* * *

HOW TO ENTERTAIN PARLOR GUESTS

Editor's Note—Today we conclude "True Courage," the playlet reprinted from "The Home Speaker and Elocutionist." We trust our readers have enjoyed this drama, which not only entertains but teaches a moral lesson which is so often lost sight of in this busy, body age.

TRUE COURAGE
Act III.

What Has Gone Before—Ralph Burton told his cousin Laura that Frank Sterling was a coward, and asked her never to speak to him again. Laura defends Frank.

LAURA—Here's an account in the morning paper: "Great fire; baby left in upper room; ladder much charred; firemen too heavy to go up; boy came forward, ran up; seized infant; descended safely; gave it into arms of frantic mother."

RALPH—Is the boy's name mentioned?

L.—Ay! Here it is! And who do you think it is?

R.—Do not keep me in suspense.

L. (triumphantly)—Well, then, he's the boy whom you said was afraid of knocking a chip off your hat—Frank Sterling!!

R. (startled)—No! Let me see the paper for myself . . . There's the name, sure enough . . . printed in capital letters.

L. (sarcastically) — But how much more illustrious an achievement it would have been for him to knock a chip off your hat. Risking his life to save a CHIP of a baby was a small matter in comparison.

R. (crestfallen) — Don't laugh at me any more. Frank Sterling is no coward. I'll ask his pardon this very day.

L.—Will you? My dear Ralph, you will in that case show that you are not without courage.

The End

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I think you'd better start smoking Luckies, darling.

# MEDBURY SAYS—

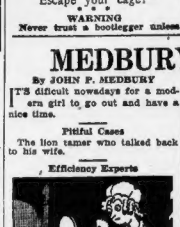
By JOHN P. MEDBURY

IT'S difficult nowadays for a modern girl to go out and have a nice time.

Pitiful Cases

The lion tamer who talked back to his wife.

Efficiency Experts



The old maid who always powders her nose before she looks under the bed.

Auto-Suggestion

It's a shame that the motor vehicle department doesn't declare a closed season on pedestrians.

Excuse It, Please

Very few men are ever disappointed in love. It's marriage that discourages them.

Social Accomplishments

The condemned convict who wasn't afraid to sit in the electric chair. He had a lightning arrester in his pocket.

Vital Statistics

One wife is love—two wives is carelessness.

Ode to a Cannibal

You can't keep a good man down.

Justifiable Homicide

When a sick Scotchman gets well and discovers that he has two bottles of medicine left over.

Our Own Vaudeville

Friend—When you were abroad did you visit Egypt?

Tourist—I don't know. My husband always bought the tickets.

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# SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

*The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.*

Mrs. to Mr.—I hear that Mrs. Bee's husband gave her a Ford for a wedding anniversary present.

Junior, interrupting—Ma, was it her tin anniversary?

A. CARTIN.
5 O'Connell ave., Quincy

# Boston American Church Page

JOHN PRATT WHITMAN, CHURCH EDITOR

## A BOY OF BOYS GREW IN WISDOM

**SYNOPSIS:**

**The boy returning from the lake with a load of beams meets at the spring a strange boy of the desert.**

**CHAPTER XII.**

There was silence until the carpenter boy had refreshed himself with a deep draught of water, and filled a scoped up a jarful to carry with him.

"On your way up to Nazareth?" asked the desert lad.

"Yes, and we have a long journey ahead of us."

"Did the Roman caravan pass you?"

The boy was thoughtful for a moment. The Romans are cruel people. A big legionary whipped a slave till the blood ran."

"They are no more cruel than Herod and he is not a Roman. We who live over the Jordan have little to do with any of them, and they leave us alone," said he of the sheep skin.

"How is that possible?" asked the boy, "when Herod makes all people take the ath of allegiance and loyalty?"

"He leaves the Essene brothers free from the oath, because Anaheim and Essene unpohesied once that Herod would be king. I have gone to live with the Essenes on the banks of the Jordan, and may join their order." Then turning to the boy he put a direct question. "If you live in Nazareth you may know Joseph, the carpenter, and Mary, his wife?"

**DISCOVERS RELATIONSHIP**

Startled, the boy surveyed the older lad and his wild appearance. "Do you know them?"

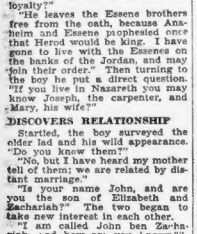
"No, but I have heard my mother tell of them; we are related by distant marriage."

"Is your name John, and are you the son of Elizabeth and Zacharish?" The two began to take new interest in each other.

"I am called John ben Zacharish - and how are you known?"

"They know me in Nazareth as Joshua ben Joseph, the oldest of five children, belonging to Joseph and Mary."

The desert boy stepped impulsive-



ly forward and grasped the younger boy's hand. "Cousins, are we not? I am very glad. Sit down a moment. I think we met when we were very young."

The boy sat down, full of questions. "I have heard about the Essenes but have never learned what they do and how they live. Do tell me. Are you really one of them?"

"Not fully. It takes three years of discipline before one is admitted. They ask too much, I think."

"Are they not good and generous," asked the Nazarine lad.

**TELLS OF ESSENES**

"Oh, yes, but their requirements are many. They believe that when people live together in brotherly affection all of this world's goods should be common. I have nothing of my own. Before I can become an Essene I must learn to overcome my temper and that is very difficult for I always was hot headed."

"Tell me, are they good to others outside their order?"

"Oh, yes," answered John, "they give their last mite, and would take their cloaks and their coats from their backs if someone needed them. Among themselves they give nothing without the consent of our ruling priest. They are very strict with the Sabbath and every with any who fail and commit sin among them. Only last month Simeon fell into sin. He was sent into the hills with but one bit of food, there to die. I wanted to take him food, but was not allowed to do so."

"John, if they are so strict and even cruel, why do you live with them?" asked the carpenter boy.

"Because they are as good as any people. I know. They keep themselves clean in mind and body, they value honesty very highly, and will not swear or take an oath because they believe such a performance a disgrace. They wash often and think of spiritual matters more than they do of earthly things. They wear white robes most of the time. They do not marry, and hold that most women are untrue."

**JOHN GIVES REASONS.**

"But tell me, why did you join" the boy insisted.

"I have seen so much wickedness, cruelty, and evil, that I felt I must raise my voice some day, and call for repentance. Unless men will repent their wickedness Israel will vanish from the earth."

John's eyes began to blaze like coals of fire, as he grew in earnestness.

"There will come a day when they shall hear my cry up and down this land. Just now I wander far and wide over the mountains for wild honey. I have nearly a pot full. Tell me cousin," he gave a penetrating look at the carpenter boy who was now sitting by the spring, "What is to be done if the world goes on getting more and more wicked? Shall we not perish in disease and sin? What are we going to do?"

"John," said the boy quietly after several moments of silence, "You are the fine person I have met who I think could understand what I have in my mind and soul. We have been sent on the same errand, and we both serve one God. I may need your help."

"In what way?"

"Two nights ago I was out on the mountain alone. I had lost a sheep in the storm. On the way back while I stood looking up into the sky with thankfulness in my heart, I felt that God came to me and enclosed me in His arms and called me son. Never in my life had I felt such infinite love. It took complete possession of me for a time and every part of me was with ecstacy. I cannot describe. I was sure our God, the God of Israel, had something to say to me.

**TELLS OF HIS CALL**

"The next night I stole away from the house and up to that same spot. Once more I felt the heavens were full of stars. God came to me again. I felt that emptiness of love. He asked me to choose my goal among all the stars and I dared to name the highest of them all—the Seventh Star. And with that choosing, John, all the heavens seemed to cry one word to me and that was——"

The boy with repressed emotion was speaking very low and tensely now.

"Was what?" asked John in breathless eagerness.

"Messiah. Yes, John, I have had a call so tremendous I cannot think it real, and yet I know it is. God has selected me to do a mighty work, and it is just begun." There was perfect silence while deep emotions filled to overflowing those two lads. Then John spoke.

"Now what will you do?"

"First of all I must make myself perfect even as my Father is perfect. He bade me sweep clean my house, and conquer what is weak and small, selfish, or miserable. I must be complete master of myself, and learn what it is to love all mankind.

**VISIONS THE FUTURE**

"My horizon has widened and grown as large as earth extends and wherever men, women, children are to be found.

"John, that mighty, overwhelming love I felt possess me I must capture and hold within myself to spread abroad for all who suffer and who need. My dream is limitless, and I see a new world yet to be born and to go moving down the ages until all mankind, each little child, each overburdened woman, each shackled slave, shall feel and know the kind of love I felt out there upon the mountain. I see a kingdom, John, set up here on earth which shall be like the most glorious heaven ever yet conceived. I begin to feel what it will be like when all men——" The boy's face was transfigured, his eyes glowed with ecstacy, his voice was low and small, selfish, or miserable. I must be complete master of myself, and learn what it is to love all mankind.

**VISIONS THE FUTURE**

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## *Your Pastor's Hobby— What Is It?*

Whoever expects to visit Beacon St. Temple, the Jewish house of worship on Kent and Beacon sts., Brookline, and find the rabbi indulging in some hobby will come right up against the fact that Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams has no time for anything but business during the winter months. He is just about the busiest minister in Greater Boston.

Hobbies he has, however, and often longs for summer days, when he can slip away to the Maine coast with his family and play the boy. To say that returning to boyhood is the rabbi's hobby might not be quite correct, for when one talks with him it soon appears that he is still a boy, carrying his thirty-five or six years with youthful buoyancy.

**LOVES TO SWIM.**

"I am very fond of swimming," he confessed, "and just before becoming one of those South Boston L st. brownies. Were it not that I could not find time for such winter, spring and fall recreation I would have been there, the color of brown October—whatever it is."

Up at Wells, Me., however, dur-

Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of the Beacon St. Temple, next to being a rabbi would enjoy being a swimmer; at least, he thoroughly appreciates the ocean waves on the coast of Maine.

ing July and August Rabbi Abrams may be seen almost any day sidestroking, diving, floating, sounding the depths and sunning himself like a seal on the sands. While he has no long-distance records for achievements in natatorial arts, he says he has remained on the face of the deep without setting foot to ground for more than one hour. There are those who say they have seen the rabbi streaking through the water at a rate that might win him some speed records if he were to enter a contest.

The rabbi's speed, whether in swimming or in the use of his two legs on land, dates back to the days when he was a kid barefoot and selling newspapers on the Bowery and lower East Side of New York. Few there were of his newsboy friends who could catch him when he had any occasion to run to a customer to sell him a newspaper.

"I really could run," he explained, "and they admit that I could circle first, second and third bases and make home in record time. I was often used as pinch runner for other boys who could not make the speed. And when it came to lifting empty dry goods boxes for an election fire I was chosen to hook them out of backyards and alleys because of my size legs."

Records do not show that Rabbi Abrams and Rabbi Harry Levi ever played on the same team—there being many years difference in the ages, but records do show that Rabbi Levi, although a good batsman, was called a lumber was-

on when he circled the diamond, while Rabbi Abrams held the opposite reputation.

The two rabbis were educated in the same rabbinical school in Cincinnati, and both represent liberal Judaism in Greater Boston and New England.

**WORKED HIS WAY**

While in Cincinnati Rabbi Abrams received his rabbinical, master's and bachelor's degrees, and at the same time worked in department stores selling shoes.

Beacon St. Temple, or Temple Chabei Shalom is one of the city's most beautiful temples of worship, and together with the Temple Center next door makes an imposing and inspiring structure. The latter has four children, three boys and one girl, and not even one bad mark has entered his home this winter.

The Beacon St. Temple, which has 600 families, has almost trebled its membership since Rabbi Abrams came here nine years ago.

He endeavors at all times to cultivate good will and has upon a number of occasions invited Protestant ministers to speak at the temple. He is interested in the Calvert Round Table, composed of Catholics, Jews and Protestants, who are joined to combat bigotry, prejudice and ignorance.

The most strenuous years of Rabbi Abrams, he thinks, are ahead of him, despite the completion of building, for he is busy planning a program of activities and expansion which will keep him more busy than ever.

## CAN ONE GIRL SUBSIST ON $13?

Rev. H. A. Jump

The Rev. Herbert A. Jump of Union Congregational Church, Columbus ave., has been appointed and has accepted a position among the directors of the Massachusetts Consumers' League, with headquarters at 3 Joy st. Mr. Jump was among those who attended the annual meeting of the league which lunched at the rooms of the Twentieth Century Club yesterday. He said in giving his reasons why he was glad to be on the board: "For many years in various cities I have watched the work with growing interest and appreciation. I am a friend of Florence Kelly, national secretary, and on one time in a Western city I was a director."

The editor of this church page has also been asked to serve as a director of the League, and has accepted. The League has an honorable history in Boston, and among other things originated the slogan, "Do your Christmas shopping early." This was later taken up by the Retail Trade Board.

One of the first investigations for the league was made in Boston by Mr. MacKenzie King, then a student at Harvard and now premier of Canada. His study discovered many mercantile establishments in Massachusetts employing women 70 hours a week, and in some instances 84 hours. His work led directly to the 60-hour law in 1896. The league has continually watched conditions of labor under which women and children have been employed, and today certain manufacturing concerns are under inspection where the minimum wage for girls is $13. Mr. Edward Ingraham was re-elected president.

## *Catholics Honor Gov. Alfred Smith*

The Hon. Alfred E. Smith, for eight years Governor of New York and an outstanding figure in American governmental circles, will be the recipient of the Laetare Medal for 1929, administrative authorities of the University of Notre Dame announce.

The Laetare Medal is considered the most notable distinction that can be conferred upon a Catholic of the United States.

## *Sunrise Easter Service Planned*

The Greater Boston Federation of Churches is making preparations for a gathering of worshippers from all quarters of Greater Boston at the Parkman bandstand on Easter morning. The speaker will be the Rev. Boynton Merrill of West Newton.

**"The Role of Sex"**

Dr. M. R. Kaufman of the Boston psychopathic hospital will talk at an open meeting of young people of Temple Israel next Wednesday evening on "The Role of Sex in Social Adjustment." This is handled by Temple Israel Juniors.

## Bishop Hughes

The bishop is known as one of the most powerful and eloquent of preachers, and will be heard at the Colonial Theater every noon next week, Saturday excepted, and will be broadcast over WEEI.

## COMMON CAUSE, PEACE VS. WAR

The Rev. Henry W. Pinkham, a well-known Boston Unitarian minister, will debate with Lieut. Joseph J. Hurley at the Common Cause Forum, Franklin Union, tomorrow evening on "War Is Never Justifiable." The Rev. Mr. Pinkham will take the affirmative and Lieut Hurley will argue for the negative.

Interest in this debate is keen and a large crowd is expected. Those who are watching the freedom of discussion and the type of subjects discussed at this forum believe it is filling a great need in our community.

## *Feast of St. Patrick Celebrated Tomorrow*

Sunday, March 17, is the Feast of St. Patrick, Bishop and Apostle of Ireland, who after a youth spent in captivity and slavery, was called to the task of converting Ireland to the Faith.

He received the approbation of Pope Celestine and met with marvelous success in his efforts to Christianize the Irish. He held several councils to settle the discipline of the Church he established in that country. He was buried at Down in Ulster.

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**

You are cordially invited to attend a lecture to be delivered by

MR. G. F. AUE, of Rutherford, New Jersey
Editor of "BIBLE TRUTH"
On the Following Topic

**THE DESTINY OF THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD**
Foretold by God in Prophecy

The Perfect Government of the Future, When and How It Will Be Established
Under the Auspices of THE CHRISTADELPHIANS
Caledonian Building, Scott Hall, Cor. Berkeley and Appleton Streets
SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1929, AT 7:30 P. M.
ON THE SAME DAYS AT 10:30 A. M.
The promises made to Abraham—"The Key to the Door of Salvation"

## Catholics to Protestants

*The foremost Catholic weekly in Germany, Das Neue Reich, has issued a code of behavior for Catholics toward Protestants which may well set the example for all religious faiths. The quotation was sent to the church page by a leading Boston Catholic.*

*In part the advice given by the German paper to Catholics is:*

**All our dealings with Protestants must be dominated by justice and charity.**

**We must be more anxious to understand our opponent than to refute him. We must make every effort to appreciate his views, his difficulties, his questions. Truth will triumph only if charity prepare the way. Every exhibition of pride and impatience should be scrupulously avoided. We should never find satisfaction in the failures and difficulties of non-Catholics. The decline of Christianity in their camp can never mean a gain for us.**

**Scandals in the other camp should not be capitalized. They should be covered with the mantle of charity.**

**Protestants may be and should be considered and called Christians. They have a right to that title according to Canon 87. They should be recognized as brothers. According to St. Augustine we should address even the most cantankerous of our opponents with the words, "No matter what you may say and no matter how much you may hate, you are my brother—good or bad, whether you will it or not, you are my brother." This holds all the more of the sincere, truth-seeking Protestants who are in the vast majority.**

## *When Catholic, Jew and Protestant Meet*

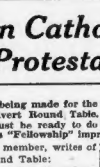
**Editor's Note:**

**A search is being made for the purpose of completing the membership of the Calvert Round Table. The knights who belong to this Round Table must be ready to do battle with evil forces which keep the fair princess "Fellowship" imprisoned in the tower "Bigotry."**

Joseph Lee, a member, writes of the Calvert Round Table:

I know one thing that the Calvert Round Table has already done. It has brought a few into daylight and made its members look at it. It has pulled the whiskers of intolerance and said: "Come on and fight." That is half the battle.

There is one specific in the constitution that I know will help, and it is: "To encourage the younger men to identify themselves more frequently and more intimately with their fellow citizens of other religions in civic movements designed for the general good."



Joseph Lee

That is a valuable idea and might be enlarged. Understanding of one people comes not by formula. It is not a purely intellectual undertaking. It will often come through doing things together. The men of other religions whom I know best and care for are those that I played football with and those that I worked with on the school committee and on other boards and committees for common objects. A common cause worked hard for and carried through is a great friend maker.

As to the negative aspect, the famous saying of Charles Lamb is relevant. In speaking of a certain person one day he said:

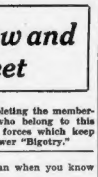
"Oh, how I hate that man!"

"Why, Lamb, I didn't know you knew him."

"Oh, I don't know him. You can't hate a man when you know him."

David A. Ellis, a vice-president of the Round Table here, gives his opinion. He writes:

The foundation of all prejudice, religious or otherwise, is ignorance. The old Latin word for "enemy" was originally the Latin word for "stranger." One thing that the Calvert Round Table can accomplish is to make men of different faiths well acquainted with each other. This would lead the earnest Catholic, for example, to realize that the Protestants and Jews, whom he meets, are men of equal intelligence and spirituality and that they are just as honest and sincere in their religion as he is. Moreover, one of the products of this movement will be to encourage men of all faiths to work together unselfishly for the benefit of their common community. Engaging together in such lofty adventures can, it seems to me, have no other possible result than building up a feeling of tolerance and respect for the other fellow's convictions and a sentiment of decent humility for one's own.



David A. Ellis

The well being of this country requires that none of us should get puffed up with pride, but should try, instead, to live up to the noble ideal of the brotherhood of man, and that means of all men.

## Dr. Foye in Vital Topics

"Our Sufficiency Is of God," in the morning, and "My Church," in the evening, make up tomorrow's pulpit program for the Rev. Otis W. Foye of the Dorchester Temple Baptist Church.

## WHAT TO SEE, WHERE TO GO, TOMORROW

### Head of B. U. to Speak

President Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, will speak tomorrow evening at the Old Tremont St. Methodist Church. This is in connection with the third anniversary of the opening of this church under its present management. In the morning the Methodist district superintendent, Dr. Edward A. Elliott, will preach.

### Religion Up to Date

"Twentieth Century Religion" is the topic for a sermon to be delivered tomorrow at Trinity Church at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Henry K. Sherrill before the Young People's Fellowship. Mr. Sherrill will also preach at the morning service.

### Cure Up the Cynics

"Cynicism: Its Cause and Cure," has appealed to Henry J. Golding as a good subject for an address which he will deliver tomorrow morning at Repertory Hall, 264 Huntington ave., before the Ethical Society. Golding was born in England and was at one time associated with Ramsay MacDonald.

### Wake Up the Mind

Dr. William L. Stidger believes in action. He will preach tomorrow morning in the Copley Methodist Church, Newbury st., on "The Mind in Action." This might be called a birthday sermon, as the preacher notes that tomorrow is his own birthday.

### Getting at the Middle

The Rev. Peter Dunn, who recently came from Scotland to the Central Congregational Church, will address the Congregational Ministers' Union in Tall Monday morning on "The Center of Our Faith."

### Relation of the Sexes

"The Vivid Problems of Young Men and Young Women" is the subject for a talk before the young people of Union Congregational Church tomorrow evening at 6:30 by Dr. Mary McGillicuddy. She is known as an expert in problems which arise in the relations of the sexes. All persons interested are invited.

### Leading Liberal

Dr. William L. Sullivan, one of the foremost representatives of liberal religion in America, will preach at the Arlington St. Unitarian Church tomorrow evening on "A Moral Universe." He was for two years a mission preacher for the Layman's League. His early training was in the Roman Catholic Church.

### For the Sick in Japan

St. Luke's Hospital in Japan needs funds and needs more friends. Dr. John W. Wood, who knows personally of the hospital and its work, will address a church gathering at Grace Church, Lawrence, tomorrow evening to which all Episcopalians of that city are invited. In the morning Dr. Wood will preach in Emmanuel Church, Newbury st., Boston.

### Immanuel Class Grows

"Sunny Boys" and "Smilers" are two delegations of young men who are working hard to build up the Immanuel men's class of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Fields Corner. An attendance of 71 has been recorded for last week, and the number is steadily growing

### Tonawanda Church Program

City Treasurer Frank L. Brier will speak tomorrow evening at the

## A Jesuit

The Rev. Michael J. Ahern will talk to the Ford Hall Forum tomorrow evening on "What We Do Not Know About Jesuits." Father Ahern is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier's College, and he was at one time an instructor in Boston College.

young people's forum at the Central Congregational Church, Dorchester. The Rev. Lester E. Evans, pastor of this church, will preach in the morning on "The Master's Trust."

### Children Will Inherit

Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams in a sermon last evening said:

"The future does not belong to us; it belongs to our children. The better land, the better conditions, the better age, the better hopes, the grander ideas, are all to be enjoyed by our children. This is the first word of Judaism, 'Thou shalt show thy child'; that is, you the parent, must be the personal instructor, the personal guide, the personal influence, the personal example in behalf of your own child."

### Intriguing Topics

"The Haunted Heart" is to be treated in a sermon tomorrow morning by the Rev. Frederick Palladino, D. D., at the Baker Memorial M. E. Church at Upham Corner. In the evening he speaks on "Camouflaged Loyalty."

### Takes Dr. Watson's Pulpit

The Rev. William T. Paterson, D.D., ex-moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will preach tomorrow in the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus ave. Dr. Paterson has a wide reputation as come as an outstanding preacher of the Presbyterian church.

## *B. C.-Harvard Debate Death Penalty*

Boston College and Harvard University will hold a debate in Symphony Hall on Thursday evening, March 21. The topic under discussion will be "The Abolition of the Death Penalty in Massachusetts." The problem is one of the most important issues before the people today.

### French Woman on France

"Is France a Democracy?"—this subject will be handled by Mademoiselle Marguerite Clement of Paris at the Old South Meeting House forum tomorrow afternoon. This French woman has spoken at the forum several times since the Armistice and understands France and French affairs. There will be an exceptional musical concert preceding the address.

## CHURCH SERVICE DIRECTORY

### BAPTIST

**THE SINGING CHURCH**

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church) Dudley St. El. Station, HEAR PASTOR BROOKS at 10:45 A. M. on SERMON: "JESUS CHRIST, OUR SAVIOR"; Male Quartet and Junior Chorus of 75 voices. A GREAT LENTEN SERVICE. "Sing: Believers" Baptist Church Choir Study Class—Bible School Class "Go Forth"—and fine musical program by quartet and chorus at 7 P. M. SERMON 20 MINUTES AFTER DEATH." Come early for a seat.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Substance." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

### EPISCOPAL

**TRINITY CHURCH**

March 16-23
11:10 P. M. SUNDAY SERVICE
PREACHER
**REV. ELMORE McKEE**
Chaplain, Yale University
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

### LENTEN SERVICES

HEAR
**BISHOP HUGHES**
Each Noonday 12:15-12:55
**COLONIAL THEATRE**
Greeter Boston
Federation of Churches

### OPEN FORUM

**COMMON CAUSE FORUM**
Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley and Appleton Sts.
Sunday, March 17, 8 P. M.
PINKHAM-HURLEY DEBATE
Topic: "War Never Justifiable"
Consert 7:30-8 P. M. Debate Public is Invited

### PRESBYTERIAN

**First Presbyterian Church**
Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St.
DR. ROBERT WATSON, Minister
Rev. Wm. T. Paterson, D. D., of Cincinnati will preach at 10:30—Morning Service
7:45—Evening Service

### UNITARIAN

**PARKER MEMORIAL**
11 Bulfinch Place
7:00 P. M.: "HEARTS TO MEND" A One Act Play
7:00 P. M.: "RELIGIOUS LIFE IN INDIA"
Dr. James H. Cousins

### UNITARIAN

**Arlington St. Church**
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway Station
**Samuel A. Eliot, D. D.**
Minister
11:00 A. M.—Preacher
DR. CHARLES E. PARK
Subject: "The Test of Great Price"
7:45 P. M.—Preacher
DR. WILLIAM L. SULLIVAN
Subject: "A Moral Universe"

**FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON**
—1630—
(Berkeley & Marlborough Streets)
REV. CHARLES F. PARK, Minister
9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING SERVICE
**REV. SAMUEL A. ELIOT, D. D.,**
of Arlington Street Church, will preach
Vested Choir of 35 Voices
Prelude: Benediction Hollins
Anthem: Invocation, the Morn Smiley
Offertory: Hear My Prayer Kopyloff
Postlude: Chant sans Paroles Bonnet
Vesper Service, Thursday, 4:30 P. M.
All seats free at all services.
Everybody Welcome

### VEDANTA

**TEMPLE OF THE UNIVERSAL SPIRIT**
32 Fenway
Swami Parmanananda will celebrate the anniversary of the birthday of Sri Ramakrishna on Sunday and will speak at 11 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. Dr. James H. Cousins will participate in the afternoon service. At 2 P. M. Swami Parmananda will speak on **The Significance of the Temple of the Universal Spirit.** Tuesday 8 P. M. Class by Sister Days. All welcome to Services and Class. Tel. Ken. 3692.

# BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE — VOICING THE GREAT NON-PARTISAN DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR — EDITOR


## *Tonight's Local Radio Programs*

### 244 M.—WNAC

6:00—Newscasting; Ralny Nights by the Fitzgeralds.
6:30—Lido Venice Orchestra.
7:00—News; weather; Amos 'n' Andy; Personalities in News.
7:30—Tent Orchestra.
8:00—WNAC Players present Black Feather.
8:55—WNAC Players.
9:00—Middlesex County Council, American Legion; Fort Corps Cadet Band; Geo. Bernier, tenor; Nellie C. Dean, accompanist; Dorothy L. Bramin, soprano.
9:30—Middlesex County Council, American Legion.
10:00—National Forum from Washington, D. C.
10:30—National Forum.
11:00—News; Palais d'Or Orchestra.
11:35—Everglades Orchestra.

### 508 M.—WEEI

6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra; news.
6:30—White House Coffee Orchestra dinner music.
7:00—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
7:30—Romance Isle.
8:00—Commander L. J. Gulliver, U. S. N., on "Aviation"; John Orth, composer pianist.
8:35—Dalton Twins; J. F. Morrison.
9:00—General Electric hour; Walter Damrosch.
9:30—General Electric hour.
10:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra hour.
10:30—Lucky Strike hour.
11:00—Weather; news; bridge talk.

### 303 M.—WBZ

6:00—Stamp Collecting, by Sigmund L. Rothschild; news.
6:30—Gold spot Orchestra.
7:00—Walter E. Moore; The Boy and His Leisure, by Joseph E. Lee, president, Community Service of Boston.
7:30—"Rayhma," by McKneely's Orchestra.
8:00—Music lovers' half hour.
8:30—Intercollegiate Entertainers.
9:00—Dalton Twins; musical feature.
9:30—Sailortown.
10:00—Sport-O-Grams; WBZ Players.
10:30—Statler Orchestra.
11:00—Weather; news; bulletins; Statler Orchestra.

### 244 M.—WNAC

6:00—Newscasting; Rainy Nights by the Fitzgeralds.
6:30—Lido Venice Orchestra.
7:00—News; weather; Amos 'n' Andy; Personalities in News.
7:30—Tent Orchestra.
8:00—WNAC Players present Black Feather.
8:55—WNAC Players.
9:00—Middlesex County Council, American Legion First Corps Cadet Band; Geo. Bernier, tenor; Nellie C. Dean, accompanist; Dorothy L. Bramin, soprano.
9:30—Middlesex County Council, American Legion.
10:00—National Forum from Washington, D. C.
10:30—National Forum.
11:00—News; Palais d'Or Orchestra.
11:35—Everglades Orchestra.

### NEW ENGLAND

**590 M.—WLOE—BOSTON**

6:15 p. m.—News.
7:00 p. m.—Barone's Back Yard Serenaders.
7:30 p. m.—Eileen Sutherland, pianist.
8:00 p. m.—Talk for parents.
8:30 p. m.—Irving Crocker, tenor; Al Frazier, pianist.
8:30 p. m.—Esther McKenna, coloratura soprano; Richard N. Hudson, pianist and accompanist.
9:00 p. m.—Hugo's ensemble.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program.
10:00 p. m.—Silvio Mancini and studio ensemble.
11:00 p. m.—Waltham time.

**284 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY**

12:00 mid.—The Midnight Ministry with musical selections.

**516 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER**

6:15 p. m.—News.
6:45 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Romance Isle.
8:00 p. m.—Bancroft School dance orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Local Electric hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike dance hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

**545 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE**

6:00 p. m.—Stevens Mfg. Co. Hour.
6:30 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—News.
7:15 p. m.—Providence Chamber of Commerce speaker.
7:30 p. m.—Weather.
7:31 p. m.—"Amos 'n' Andy."
8:00 p. m.—Majestic dancing.
7:30 p. m.—Test Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Black Feather, presenting "Black Feather."
9:00 p. m.—Rhode Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—National Forum from Washington, D. C.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:30 p. m.—Arcadia Ballroom Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Duke Ellington and Recording Orchestra.

**337 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE**

6:30 p. m.—White House dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—"Musik Tawaking," by Mabel Wesley.
8:00 p. m.—Romance Isle.
8:00 p. m.—Lyric Male Quartet.
8:30 p. m.—Rhode Island Medical Society talk.
9:00 p. m.—Mildred Hunt with Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:30 p. m.—Weather.

**890 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD**

6:15 p. m.—Children's hour of program; news.
6:30 p. m.—White House Coffee dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Lobster Restaurant Quintet.
7:30 p. m.—"Romance Isle."
8:00 p. m.—Low White organ recital.
8:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond, contralto, with band.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

**319 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND**

6:00 p. m.—Ampico half-hour.
7:00 p. m.—White House program.
7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8:00 p. m.—Romance Isle.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric program.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike hour.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

### NEW YORK CITY

**454 M.—WEAF**

6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
6:30 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's music.
7:30 p. m.—Romance Isle.
8:00 p. m.—Lew White organ recital.
8:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt, contralto.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Nela and Renee Wright.
11:20 p. m.—Park Central Hotel Orchestra.

**394 M.—WJZ**

6:00 p. m.—Collins' Faultless Five.
6:30 p. m.—Melnikoff Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—The World in Music.
7:15 p. m.—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Furol Band Concert.
8:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford.
9:00 p. m.—Pan-Americana.
9:30 p. m.—Ted Wallis.
10:00 p. m.—Melodrama.
11:00 p. m.—Dumbell music.

**422 M.—WOR**

2:30 p. m.—Matinee programs.
4:00 p. m.—Music festival; aviation.
5:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Sports review; Fraternity Row.
8:00 p. m.—Security League; recital.
8:00 p. m.—Dance music.
9:30 p. m.—Ray Nichols orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Emil Velazco organ.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—National Forum.
11:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

**272 M.—WLWL**

6:00 p. m.—New Rochelle College hour.
6:30 p. m.—Hour with Irish songs.

**348 M.—WABC**

5:30 p. m.—Philadelphia orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Sportcasts; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Trio.
9:30 p. m.—Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.
10:00 p. m.—National Forum.
11:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

## PROHIBITION IS 'FAILURE,' SAYS EX-DRY CHIEF

Many prohibition enforcement officers in various parts of the United States, it is curious and interesting to note, have written to enter plans in the Hearst $25,000 temperance contest, as is quite within their rights as free citizens.

Yet in each instance the enforcement officer makes the request that his name be suppressed, "or else I'll be fired by Mellon" in one case 10 government agents combined to send in a plan from a region which has been notorious in the news, because of rum and beer-running and gang murders of the "racketeers."

Now comes Donald A. McDonald, first prohibition director for the State of Washington and also the Alaska territory, who no longer fears for his job, since he is a practicing attorney of Seattle. In an interview accorded the Hearst newspapers, that his experience qualifies him to judge well the will of the people and is more harmful as a legal palliative than it is beneficial.

### LAUDS OFFER

Attorney McDonald says with frankness:

"Mr. Hearst's $25,000 temperance contest is one step in the greatest stride yet taken toward the solution of the liquor question, I think.

"It would be presumptuous for anyone to assert that the situation is at all satisfactory. If for no other reason, present conditions would constitute an alarming menace because of the way that corruption has crept through every enforcement agencies as a direct result of the dry law.

"The whole trouble, I feel, is that the country acted prematurely. We weren't ready for anything as drastic. It should have been done by degrees. It might have been accomplished if we had adopted a light wines and beers measure and then embarked on an intensive educational campaign. After two or three decades of this, we might have been ready for prohibition.

Other expressions of opinion on the Hearst $25,000 temperance contest are subjoined:

**DANIEL C. MURPHY, California State senator, San Francisco:** "To evolve a plan that will achieve temperance through a substitute for prohibition, as Mr. Hearst commendably proposes, will be to remove one of the greatest evils of our day. That evil has been brought about by prohibition.

### EVILS SCORED

People are drinking under prohibition. They are drinking liquor of contaminated source and doubtful quality, because that sort of commodity is easier and more profitable for the bootlegger to handle. And the drinking of this bootleg stuff is infinitely more harmful than the louder and the milder beers and wines which people would drink if they could get them.

**DR. TILTON E. TILLMAN, physician and member of the San Francisco lunacy commission—** Hooch, moonshine and bitters—these three are now sending more men to our state hospitals as victims of chronic alcoholism than at any time in pre-prohibition days.

### RATIO GROWS

We not only have more cases of alcoholism now than 10 years ago but we have more cases in proportion to the increase in our population. The ratio is on the increase.

**The present prohibition is, in my opinion, too drastic. I do not see how the prohibition amendment can be repealed, but the law certainly could be modified. In sponsoring a temperance plan contest, which will stimulate general thought on the subject, Mr. Hearst is taking the only possible step in learning about modification of the law.**

### *Several Killed in Jap Train Wreck*

London, March 16 (AP)—Tokyo dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph Company say several persons were killed today in the derailment of four coaches of the Tokyo Express on the Sanyo Railway from Shimonoseki.

The dispatch said that earlier reports of 200 casualties were greatly over-estimated. Later accounts indicated only a few persons were killed.

## Pick of the Air

**6:00—WEEI** — Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra.
**6:30—WEEI** — White House Coffee Orchestra dinner music.
**6:30—WBZ**—Gold Spot Orchestra.
**8:00—WNAC**—WNAC Players present Black Feather.
**8:30—WBZ**—Sailortown.
**10:00—WNAC**—National Forum from Washington, D. C.
**10:00—WEEI** — Lucky Strike Orchestra hour.
**11:30—WNAC**—Everglades Orchestra.

## ELLIOTT WILL BE EDITOR IN NEW FILM

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

WASHINGTON, March 16—Oh, newspaper editors and reporters, what sins in the movies are committed in thy name. Again we are to have a newspaper drama with ruthless and evil triumphings. It will bear the modest monicker of "Protection," and will be directed for the Fox company by one Benjamin Stoloff.

The great hope in this newspaper yarn by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan is Winfield Sheehan. No, Winnie is not leaving his job as general manager of Fox to play the role of an editor, but he knows what managing editors do, and how they act, to say nothing of boy reporters. Wasn't he a reporter for many years when he was associated with one of our well known New York dailies?

Dorothy Burgess, who first danced across the talkie horizon for Fox in "Arizona" will have the role of Jane Lee, and will play opposite her. Paul is the youth who has been beauing the beauteous Sharon-Lynn to so many Hollywood parties —that is, he was attentive to her a few weeks ago.

Robert Ellsworth, back from Europe, will play the managing editor, and Joe (not E.) Brown will also portray an editor.

• • •

YOU cannot help admiring a man with sufficient courage to admit he has bitten off more than he can chew. Rupert Julian, veteran director and a man who has directed many excellent silent dramas, has just asked to be replaced as director of "The Green Ghost," at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talkie.

Let me gain my experience first making two-reelers, asked Julian. The request was granted him, and Lionel Barrymore will step into the directorial reins of the "Green Ghost."

Julian, who has had stage experience, grew to realize he probably need for circular. 125 Tremont St.—Boston.

PERMANENT wave, $4.50. Deep Marcel ringlet ends. 6 Winter, Rm. 10. Lib. 8182.

### DERMATOLOGY

All Features! Irregularities. Wrinkles, Baggy Eyelids, Flabby Throat, Double Chin, Defective Nose, Superfluous Hair, Moles and all blemishes removed.

**E. P. REID, M. D.** 100 Boylston St. Over 30 Years' Experience Kenmore 1349

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**X-RAY**

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 24th, 1929. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury vapor light treatment is proved by the fact that they relieve 98 per cent of all cases of illness of every description. No matter what your disease may be, remember Dodd's Way. M. D., 18 Boylston pl., Boston, will make good the above offer. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Sat., 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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Each and Every Soft Shoe, Character, Eccentric, EXHIBITION, TANGO, APACHE, SOCIETY WALTZ

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Private, Modern or Stage Any Time

**Wm. H. O'Brien** 283 HUNT. AVE. Back Bay 7213
Pvts. Anytime. Class Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eve. Sun., Fri.

## NOMINATE FOR 'TYPICAL GIRL' AWARD NOW

Your club has some outstanding girl who has been given all the honors that the local organization can give her. Probably you would like to draw her to the attention of "all the world," as a "Typical American Girl."

The Boston Evening American with 17 other newspapers, is conducting a quest for that "Typical American Girl," so that she may receive all the honor due a girl personifying the type honored all over the world.

When preparing the nomination of a girl for the title of the "Typical American Girl" and the award of $5000, read the rules of the contest thoroughly before sending in the nomination. It will help to shape the Quest Editor and the judges, and better for your candidate.

This Quest is a sincere effort on the part of Smart Set Magazine to find the American girl who best represents certain standards determined as those typical of the most popular girl in the world—the American miss.

There are 17 newspapers throughout the country co-operating in this quest. Each will select from the nominations a regional candidate who will be sent to New York, with all expenses paid. From the 17 girls, so chosen, the "Typical American Girl" will be selected.

During the visit to New York, which will be for a week, the girls will be guests of the Smart Set Magazine. Of course, both on the trip to the city and during the entire affair each girl will be properly chaperoned.

### MONUMENTS

**THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments**
**90% Savings. 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.**

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**J. S. Waterman & Sons**
**Funeral Directors**
**497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston**

### PERSONALS

JULIA V.—Mother is ill. Answer. All is forgiven. Please for mother's sake. MARY V.

### LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND BY POLICE**

Dog, female, dark gray, Dec. 21; dog, male, Doberman Pinscher dog. Div. 17, Call Building. Hub. 4000.

SNOOCK LOST Wed., March 13, shopping district or Lowell's Orpheum, old-fashioned tortoise shell eyeglasses; finder will insec only as heirloom. University 3780.

ENVELOPE LOST containing valuable papers and money, between Wollaston and Quincy Sq. and Dudley St. station. Reward $50. Quincy 2098.

LADY'S Elgin wrist watch and diamond ring lost between Hotel Touraine and Magoun Sq., Som. Rew, Somerset 6356-W.

LEATHER CASE—Last between Haverhill and Boston on train. Finder please call Manchester 402 book, text book and papers. Reward. Bradford Academy, Haverhill 470.

TWO white silk cuffe lost, red trimmings, at Park St. Highlands 1878.

### BEAUTY AIDS

**HAIR** on ladies' faces permanently removed by electricity. Mme. Ryzl, sister' reformer, MISS MOLLY RAPPOT, 1 Boylston pl., Room 1206. Hub. 1966.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; 6 weeks' course, $50. Call or write; send for circular. 125 Tremont St.—Boston.

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## Real Estate

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**GREENWOOD** SPACIOUS 7-room home, all conveniences; suitable for large family; built for owner; fireplaces, sleeping porch, screened piazza; garage and garden; residential section; 5 miles to trains and electrics; price below cost. See to appreciate. J. W. FULLER, 26 Greenwood st., Greenwood; Crystal 1172-J.

### AUBURNDALE

Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, open porch, gumwood finish, oak floors, tile bath and shower; fireplace, automatic heater, steam heat; 5 min. to trains. 7% trains a day. 18c. fare. Pmons West Newton 1094-M.

### ROXBURY

Single 8-room house, hot water heat, 2-car garage, corner location. Asking $8500. E. J. HEALY CO., 378 Blue Hill Ave., Highlands 0775.

### COZY HOME, $8850

$50 down, $80 monthly, including taxes, interest and principal; 6 rooms, all conveniences; tile bath, hot water heat, oak floors, fireplace, garage; near Boston. Open daily. 1-15 Boston Avenue, Medford.

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Garage, large rooms, papered and painted, hardwood floors, land for poultry and garden. $90 down. P-4-L Boston American.

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9-FAMILY, 3-4 ROOMS, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, $5000. GARRISON 0781.

EVERETT—New 6-rm. bungalow, recept'n. hall, steam heat, tiled bath, all conv., over 6c., near carhouse, Everett 4222-R.

### LOTS FOR SALE

$2.50 WEEKLY buys nice camp lot, overlooking large lake, 28 miles south of Boston; bathing, fishing, etc. Boston American.

### HOUSES FOR RENT

BROOKLINE—Mod. 11-rm. single, bath, garage; rent reas. Longwood 2376.

SOMERVILLE—Partly furn. 14-rm. house; large barn handy. Som. 1639-W.

### OFFICES—STORES

COMMERCIAL FACTORY—2 SET BLDGS. 3 acres connected, engine and boiler room, 2-truck garage, elevators, spur tracks available. Owner, Arlington 1650-M.

DORCHESTER—Lovely 7-rm. mod. house, 2-car gar. 21 Atlanta St. Unit. 0149

CORNER store, 853 Washington St., Dorchester, reasonable. High. 1913; 781 Adams.

TO LET—Corner store, 2 windows, 26 Dec. Webster av. and B'way, Chelsea. Rev. 1530

### WANTED—EXCHANGE

WANTED—Last 2 family bungalow, 10 miles Boston, pay cash. W-2, Boston American.

WANTED—Single 3 family, 10 miles Boston; pay cash; W-42 Boston American.

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### BOARD AND ROOMS

Suitable 2 persons, desirable location; good meals, $10-$13 week. Regent 7650.

ROOMS, with or without board. Invalide or convalescents, $10 up. High. 8098.

WE—give nice home, excellent care to business couple's child. Somerset 2576.

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BROOKLINE lady will board infant or child, best care; reas. Reg. 0428-M.

IN private home, will board infant or 1-2 children; best care. Granite 4537.

WANTED—Infant or child under 3, motherly care. 57 Hyde Park Ave. 1581-M.

WANTED—Child to board, good American home. Malden 1784-J.

WANTED—Girl to board, must be over 4, private family. Call Lexington 0610-M.

### ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BROOKLINE—Newly furn. rooms, homelike atm., rea., 21 Brook pl., Reg. 6223-M.

COOLIDGE COR.—Lisiell Rd.; nicely furn. room for 2, hot bath. Reg. 6223-M.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Cor.; nicely furn. rms., business men pref., reas. Gen. 2781.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Cozy room, private family, new house, fine location. Jam. 2341-W.

ROXBURY—Nicely furn. front room; heat; all conv. 55 Forest St. Highlands 2692.

UPHAMS COR.—Large furn. living room with alcove bedroom; conv. Col. 9413.

WEST CONCORD ST., 126—Beautifully furn. rooms, cont. hot water, B. B. 1618.

37 W. NEWTON St.—Rev. for Rm. 5, Rm. 6; $6, $7, $8 wek. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Re-decorated. B. B. 7000.

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### ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—2-rm. kitch'te, alrac. furnished, sun parlor, modern. Rev. 1978-W.

BEACHMONT—3 furn. rms., kitchenette, improvements, heated. Revere 3118-W.

CHARLESTOWN—Nr. Sullivan Sq.; heated 3-room suite, all impts., reas. Chas. 2399-R.

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EVERETT—Five unfurnished rms., gas, all conv., mls. Everett Sq. Eve. 0783-R.

MALDEN—2 furn. hskpg. rms. and sun parlor, $6.50. Malden 1784-J. Call after 4:30-M.

MAY AVE., 53E—Large furnished room with kitchenette, next to bath; large screened porch. Chevrier 0042.

MELROSE—14 Highland St., furn. rm. and kitchen; all conveniences; rent reas. closes; 1 flight up. Roxbury 2844-M.

SOMERVILLE—Furn. suite, steam heat, el. elec., 21 St. Pleasant. Som. 3329-R.

SOMERVILLE—Two 1st class hskpg. rms., everything furn., elec. gas, business couple. 2b Kensington Ave., Som. 2096-M.

SOMERVILLE—Furn. 3-room suite, use elec., heat; also side room. Cop. 6586-W

WEST CONCORD ST., 126—Two 3-room kitch'te suite, all impts. Back Bay 7213.

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SOMERVILLE—Front 1-3-3-room furn. apts., kitchenette, bath, heated, gas, elec., heat; also side room. Cop. 6586-W

SOMERVILLE—3-rm. apt., furn., unfurn.; reasonable rent. Som. 1639-W.

WINTHROP—Furn. apt., 3 rooms and 3rd room; all impts., steam. Granite 4537.

### UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

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BRIGHTON—Attractive 4-room apt., good neighborh'd, all impts., reas. Jam. 1280.

BROOKLINE—3 sunny rms., large hall, gas, electricity, $18. Ken. 6030.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rms., gas, toilet, $10 to 3 rms., gas, toilet, bath, $12 mo.; 4 rms., elec., gas, set tubs, $20 mo.; 5 rms., bath, $26 to $30 mo. 1659 to 667 Main St.; Porter 2742.

CAMBRIDGE—For colored families, 6-7 room apts., nearly new house, 155 Fayerweather St. Kirkland 2039.

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DORCHESTER—4-5 rms., mod. impts., bath and gas, $5 to $6 wk. 3 Harlow St. 71.

DORCHESTER—Steam heated 5-7 rooms, all modern, Romsey St., Ashmont.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rms., all impts., elec., $23-$25; newly renov. 7 Templeton Way.

E. BOSTONELEVATED—Nice 4-room apt., mods. impts., $30. top floor. Rox. 0330.

EVERETT—3-4 rms., heated, hardwood floors; first class condition; all impts., $30 to $35. Eve. 1318-W.

EVERETT—2-3-4 rooms heated, furn. or unfurn., modern, reas. Everett 3385.

HUNTINGTON AVE.—Attractive 4-room improvements, janitor service, $90. Back Bay 7213.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—New 4-6 rooms, modern sun., $40-$42.50. Apply 200 Amory St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny 4-room apt., mod. imps., sun parlor; modern 2 family. Parkway 2273-W.

MATTAPAN—113 Ruskin Rd., 5 rms., rec. room, all impts. $25. Hyde Park 2302-M.

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SOMERVILLE—Modern 4-room apt., reception right, 423 Warren St., Gar. 2290.

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WEST ROXBURY—Most Washington St. rooms, all modern, garage opt., best location, $50 month. Call Boston 1266-0536.

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Good tires, motor, upholstery mechanically perfect. A good buy. Terms if desired. Call Mr. Flint, Regent 8977 days. Call Jamaica 4807-W evenings.

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$100 to $250; every car a good buy. WESTERLEY MOTORS, INC., Dealers in Hudson and Essex, 1 Linden St., a few steps from Wellesley Sq.; call Wellesley 1601.

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Good running condition. All good tires. Will sell cheap. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corner. Newton North 6180.

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Good condition. Will exchange for Ford. Wellesley Motors, Inc., dealers in Hudson and Essex, 1 Linden St., a few steps from Wellesley Sq. Call Wellesley 1601.

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Very low mileage, 4 brand new tires. Full equipment, including stove and foot warmers. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corner. Newton North 6180.

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Car is finished in Arabian Sand and is in perfect condition throughout. Will guarantee and give terms. Call Mr. Flint, Regent 8977 days. Evenings, Jamaica 4807-W.

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